

Restaurant operator indicted on tax charge.

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Spectrulite to use bond funds for renovation work.

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Granite City Journal

SUBURBAN JOURNALS - #1 IN WEEKDAY READERSHIP WITH OVER 1.4 MILLION READERS

BROOKLYN • GRANITE CITY • MADISON • MITCHELL • PONTOON BEACH • VENICE

VOLUME 18, NUMBER 95

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1994

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Raceway owner promises improvements, new jobs

By Hiley Schulte
Staff writer

Chris Pook, the new owner of Gateway International Raceway in Madison, says the raceway will be upgraded and improved to bring new jobs, increased tax revenue and eventually national motorsport events and national media attention to the area.

Pook, president and chief executive officer of the California-based Grand Prix Association of Long Beach, said his plans include relocating the track on the property and enlarging the facility to

include an oval track.

The raceway is located near the intersection of Interstate 70 55 and Route 203 in Madison.

Pook made the comments during an appearance at the Madison city council meeting Tuesday night. He demonstrated his plan through a slide show.

Pook said his immediate plans are to develop strong strategic relationships with Madison, St. Clair County, the state of Illinois and the city of St. Louis and St. Louis County. He said he also hopes to establish a working partnership in which all the economic benefits of his

plan will be focused in the region of impact.

He also wants to bring automotive-related business to the adjacent area: "develop and build your product at the same location where you can test it," he said.

Included are specialty kit car manufacturers, specialty after-market parts manufacturers, alternative fuels programs and transportation systems collision guidance.

Pook said he eventually hopes to take advantage of the strategic location of Gateway International near St. Louis and divide activities into three

categories: "marquee" event motorsports, automotive driving related and special events.

Under "marquee" events, Pook's plan includes a National Hot Rod Association event, an Indy Car championship event, major stock car events and major sports car racing events. That would ensure major media TV exposure, he said.

Automotive driving related events would include the establishment or attraction of a racing-driver training school, the establishment of a law enforcement driver training program and development and encouragement of

major automobile manufacturers to use Gateway for ride and drive programs.

New car and truck introductions, television commercials, other civic sports activities and charity events all fall into the special events category, he said.

Pook's first phase of plan implementation includes immediate upgrades to the current facility. "Racing will continue at Gateway in 1995," he said.

Pook also said he wants to enhance Gateway to attract families as a "user-friendly" facility for spectators (See RACEWAY, Page 10A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Santa's helpers — Helpers at the annual Santa's Mini-Mall are, from left in the front, Nick Novacich and Jason Mathes; in back row, from left, are Becky Slate, Jennifer Thornton, Erin Robertson and Irv Slate Sr. This year's mini-mall will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Neidringhaus United Methodist Church. The event is geared toward children purchasing Christmas presents for friends and family members. All gifts will cost 25 cents each and gift wrapping will be available. Photos with Santa Claus will be 55 cents; snacks and treats for children will also be available.

City debates Lanter plan Company wants help in obtaining bank loan

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

The Lanter Company wants Granite City to subordinate its security interest on a \$300,000 interest-free loan to the company so that Lanter can obtain a \$2.48 million loan from Magna Bank.

But some city leaders say that Lanter should simply take care of its debt to the city prior to obtaining the bank loan.

"If the bank is willing to loan Lanter \$2,480,000, then Lanter ought to pay the city the remainder of the \$300,000 so it can be used in the city," Alderman Dan Partney said.

In 1992, the city loaned \$300,000 of its Community Development Block Grant funds — interest free — to Lanter to assist the

company in purchasing land and building a Sears warehouse in Northgate Industrial Park. Lanter was to repay the loan at \$10,000 a year for the first 10 years, with a \$200,000 payment due in the 11th year.

The collateral on the loan is a first mortgage and lien on the assignment of the Sears lease.

Partney cast the lone vote against the loan in 1992. Lanter is now seeking to acquire better terms by refinancing the debt on the warehouse project currently owed to private lenders. Magna, in a let-

ter to Madison County Community Development (which administers the community development block grant program for Granite City), has asked that the city subordinate its lien position to Magna in the amount of \$2,480,000.

The property and warehouse is worth \$3,100,000, according to an appraisal conducted by Magna.

City Economic Development Director Franz Krantz said that Lanter is up to date on its loan payments due the city.

According to a contract between the city and Lanter, the city agreed to subordinate its security to allow Lanter to obtain "necessary additional financing."

Alderman Finance Committee Chairman Walter Milton said that the city would not be entitled to the entire loan amount if Lanter would repay the entire debt to the city because a portion of the loan was borrowed against the city's future CDBG allocations.

"If Lanter pays us back, we would have to pay back Madison County," Milton said.

But Alderman Jim Miller, also a member of the Finance Committee, said that Partney had a good point regarding the city's loan.

"If the property is appraised (See LOAN, Page 10A)

McGinness urges city to appeal ruling

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

The man who spearheaded an aldermanic reduction referendum in Granite City that was later overturned by a judge wants the city to appeal the judge's decision.

But City Attorney Leo Konzen says that the judge ruled correctly and an appeal would be futile.

Joe McGinness told the City Council Tuesday that he is "disgusted and angry" at

Associate Judge David Herndon's Nov. 4 ruling that the referendum to halve the size of the council — passed overwhelmingly by Granite City voters last March — was worded improperly.

The successful referendum to reduce the size of the council by one-half was challenged in court by two Granite City residents. Herndon found in the residents' favor and said the proposition did not, as statute required, specifically state the number of aldermen that would serve.

"The city election board... certified the petitions. I checked with attorneys. If the wording was faulty, why wasn't it caught?" McGinness asked.

He said it is wrong "for two voices to drown out the voices of more than 3,000 citizens" and pleaded with the aldermen to appeal the ruling that had the effect of preserving their jobs.

But Konzen, who argued in court in support of the ballot wording, said that Herndon (See RULING, Page 10A)

Aldermanic debate would be cut Council time limitation is sought

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

"Mr. Alderman, your time is up."

Mayor Ron Selph may find himself uttering those words more often if a proposed amendment to the City Council's decorum ordinance is approved Dec. 6.

The City Council on Tuesday considered reforming the way it conducts its business.

The proposed amendment, which would limit aldermen to two two-minute turns to speak on any given subject, was approved on first reading at Tuesday's meeting.



Crites

Partney

Council meetings, which begin at 7 p.m., were until several years ago often conducted in an hour. But the city began televising them on the community access cable channel and meetings now often last

until nearly 10 p.m.

The current decorum ordinance limits aldermen to two opportunities to speak on any given subject but does not set a time limit for each speech. The ordinance does limit council debate on any topic to a maximum of 30 minutes, with a provision for an extension of time by a two-thirds vote of the members present.

Neither Selph nor his predecessor, Von Dee Cruse, has been a strict enforcer of the decorum ordinance. But longer council meetings — during which some aldermen have spoken four or five times on a single subject and some have spoken for as

long as fifteen minutes on one topic — have prompted Selph to begin using his gavel more often lately.

Ward 7 Alderman Sandy Crites asked that the amendment be brought in to limit debate that often becomes repetitive on the council floor.

Ward 4 Alderman Dan Partney opposed the amendment.

"I call it a gag rule," Partney said.

"We're here to conduct the public's business. If any alderman that wants to take the time to address the public's business, then he should be afforded that opportunity... To (See DEBATE, Page 10A)

In the Journal

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Deaths

James Jones
Gordon Boyett
Elizabeth Britt
Liz Humphreys
Minnie Davis
John Borbas
Bertha Rose
Dena Beaver
Dallas Jones
Joseph Krivi

Coming Wednesday

News: County Humane Society seeking funds for construction of new facility.



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Irwin Chapel

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THE
VOICE
BOX:What is your favorite
Thanksgiving Day
food?

By T.W. MILLER

Brad Evetts, 11 Granite City
"Grandma's cole slaw, because
it has a good taste and flavor."Marty Graham, 12 Granite City
"Turkey, because it is good and
juicy."Anthony Gibson, 11 Granite City
"Turkey, because it tastes
good."Justin Hurl, 11 Granite City
"Pumpkin pie, because it is
good."Josh Turnbough, 12 Granite City
"Apple pie, because it is neat."Real estate
transactionsThe following real estate trans-
actions were recorded at the
Madison County Courthouse
between Nov. 7 and Nov. 10:

Alhambra	
FIDGE & Dauberman.....	\$70,000
810 E Main.....	\$35,000
306 N East.....	\$27,000
Alton	
1303 Central.....	\$37,500
2324 Fairview.....	\$64,750
2125 Brown.....	\$29,900
127 E 8th.....	\$52,000
2907 Hillcrest.....	\$27,500
5461 N Seminary.....	\$88,000
816 Arch.....	\$10,000
306 Prairie.....	\$40,000
4865 Heather.....	\$8,900
Collinsville	
230 Woodridge Ct.....	\$90,000
16 Cheeshrte Ct.....	\$155,500
608 E Church.....	\$43,000
9 Hillsborough.....	\$25,000
715 Maple.....	\$62,300
240 Summer.....	\$55,000
207 Fletcher.....	\$90,000
810 Henry.....	\$60,000
800 Westwood.....	\$62,500
802 Westwood.....	\$55,000
916 Westwood.....	\$58,500
804 Westwood Village.....	\$62,000
East Alton	
4208 Edwards.....	\$7,500
1010 Hillcrest.....	\$78,500
Edwardsville	
2 St Andrews.....	\$62,500
1816 Vogt.....	\$50,000
55 Hunter's Pointe.....	\$27,500
1512 Prairieview.....	\$18,000
8822 Rosewood Hills.....	\$25,000
93 Shores.....	\$170,000
32 Southbridge.....	\$49,000
403 Valley View.....	\$170,000
403 Valley View.....	\$170,000
386 Westview.....	\$500
1812 Augusta Trail.....	\$203,000
1467 Castle Ct.....	\$176,833
7149 Marine.....	\$3,900
5 Orchid Ct.....	\$127,500
81 Popperwood Ct.....	\$40,000
Glen Carbon	
4 Country Maples.....	\$165,000
34 Ernst.....	\$128,000
158 Glen Crossing.....	\$20,000

127 Glenwood.....	\$16,700
Godfrey	
3512 Plaza Trails.....	\$54,000
77 Davis.....	\$18,000
6432 Godfrey.....	\$89,900
6003 Roach.....	\$85,900
Granite City	
3816 'B'.....	\$35,000
77 Carla.....	\$79,000
5430 Maryville.....	\$70,000
5648 Benton.....	\$49,000
2115 Dawn.....	\$47,900
2003 Lindell.....	\$54,000
3277 Maryville.....	\$355,000
Hartford	
130 Hawthorne.....	\$26,000
139 E Watkins.....	\$13,000
128 W Date.....	\$28,500
Livingston	
498 Main.....	\$8,200
Marine	
5 Brase Ct.....	\$72,000
9833 Lower Marine.....	\$100,500
10897 Pocahontas.....	\$115,000
Pierron	
77 Main.....	\$4,000
Pontoon Beach	
2 Bradley.....	\$63,000
Troy	
27 Fawn Meadows.....	\$19,000
480 Troy-Cr Fulton.....	\$92,900
603 Whippoorwill.....	\$17,500
511 Zenk.....	\$84,000
Wood River	
608 Washington.....	\$8,500
Wood River	
856 E Ferguson.....	\$42,000
125 Greenview.....	\$23,300
27 Susanne Ct.....	\$12,500
Caseville	
1 Ardellen Woods.....	\$86,400
8834 Parkdale.....	\$23,300
27 Susanne Ct.....	\$12,500
Collinsville	
LT 88 Green Ridge Hill.....	\$28,000
LT 89 Southtowne Wood.....	\$18,000
700 Caseyville.....	\$42,500

Question marks indicate that
the street number is unavailable,
and such parcels often involve
vacant land.
— Lampitt Appraisals
451-7172800-number calls not always free
FTC warns of phone scamsThose 800-number telephone
calls are not always free.
The Federal Trade
Commission and state Attorney
General recently received many
complaints about 800-number
scams.Consumers assume the
800-number telephone calls are
free, only to discover a charge on
their phone bill because the
call was transferred to a costly
entertainment service, an
international telephone number
or a 900-number."By law, if marketers charge
a fee for an 800-number call,
they must either ask you to pay
with a charge card or make
other billing arrangements,"
said Brenda Cude, University of
Illinois Extension consumer
economics specialist."But scam artists will not
warn you about the cost of their
services."Phone marketers must also
provide you with a personal
identification number that you
can use to approve phone
services. These numbers are
used to protect you from
unauthorized charges.To protect yourself from
800-number phone scams, look
out for questionable services,
such as calls advertised on
late-night television, in tabloids
and in classified ads. "Adult"
talk lines, horoscope or psychic
readings and dating lines may
be suspect. Also beware of
international phone number
prefixes like "011" or "909".Warn children about fees
charged for 800-number,
900-number and long-distance
calls.Check your phone bill for
900-number services. These calls
should be listed as 800-number
calls, but they may be
misleadingly labeled as "long-distance"
calls or "calling-card" calls.If you believe you have been
charged for an 800-number call
that you did not authorize,
dispute the charges by writing to
the phone company. The address
for disputes should be located on
the phone bill.You typically have 60 days
after the bill was issued to make
your complaint.You may also want to contact
your local Illinois Attorney
General's office, Consumer
Protection Division, for questions
or complaints about unlawful
telephone services.Restaurant
operator
is arrestedThe operator of a now-defunct
restaurant in Granite
City was arrested Monday on
charges that he failed to file
sales tax returns for five res-
taurants he operated.Roger Green, 35, of Mt. Ver-
non, was indicted by a Jeffer-
son County grand jury on
charges that he failed to file
sales tax returns for USA
Family Buffet, 1511 Johnson
Road, for the months of Janu-
ary through August last year;
failed to file sales tax returns
for a restaurant in Mt. Vernon
during the same period; and
failed to file sales tax returns
for two other Mt. Vernon res-
taurants and a Central res-
taurant for nine other months.Each of the total of 17
counts is a class 3 felony, pun-
ishable by fines of up to
\$10,000 and possible prison
terms of two to five years.Green was indicted Nov. 18
and arrested Monday. He posted
bail on bond set at \$30,000
and was released.The indictments were the
result of an investigation by the
Illinois Department of
Revenue.

'Die-in' to bring AIDS message to SIUE

On Nov. 30, from 11:30 a.m. to
1 p.m. in the University Center
at Southern Illinois University at
Edwardsville, a "die-in" will be
held to bring about awareness of
the AIDS crisis.One hundred people from the
university community will par-
ticipate in the "die-in" to give a
face to the numbers of victims
in each state across the country.
Information concerning AIDS
and women, people of color, het-
erosexuals, gays, lesbians and
bisexuals, along with general
information, and condoms willbe distributed free for the uni-
versity community.On Dec. 1, a "Candlelight Ser-
vice of Remembrance and Com-
passion for All Those Affected
by AIDS," will be held in the
Religious Center at Southern Il-
linois University at Edwardsville

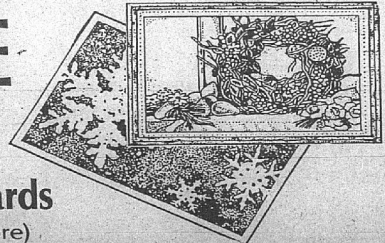
from 4:30-6 p.m.

A candlelight procession
from the University Center will
lead to the Religious Center for
slides from the AIDS quilt,
music, readings, and prayers in
remembrance and compassion
for those affected by AIDS.

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Drive targets new high: glue, chemical sniffing

A campaign has been launched to snuff out a "silent epidemic" of children and teenagers sniffing glue and household chemicals that cause brain damage and other serious health problems.

A recent statewide survey of high school students found that nearly one in 10 reported trying glue, solvents such as correction fluid and other chemicals called inhalants to get a high.

That has prompted a public awareness campaign. Danger: Right Under Your Nose, by Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra and the Illinois Department of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse.

Arlinda Jones, director of adolescent services for Piassa Health Center, which operates drug treatment programs in Collinsville and elsewhere in Madison County, said the problem is increasing in the area.

"We do treat adolescents who are doing inhalants, and some of them have become extremely violent while under the influence," she said. "In the last year or so, it's grown."

"Recovery is more difficult for this population probably because they always experience some brain damage. Most of the kids we have seen have not had extensive brain damage, but it's very hard to detect."

The age of children abusing inhalants has risen, she said. "It used to be very young children, such as age 7 or 8, but now we're seeing a lot of adolescents from 12 to as old as 17."

Jones said she is not aware of any deaths in the area from inhalant abuse, but Jean Schram, director of prevention

"Recovery is more difficult for this population probably because they always experience some brain damage."

—Arlinda Jones
Piassa Health Center

services for Piassa Health Center, said it is difficult to isolate that as a cause because "most of the time it's treated as a poison rather than a drug overdose."

Schram agreed that abuse of inhalants is a significant problem and that this area is in line with state survey figures.

The survey of students last year by the Department of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse concluded inhalants ranked fourth behind alcohol, tobacco and marijuana in substance abuse among Illinois teen-agers.

Use of inhalants was increasing while use of drugs and alcohol was declining. The study also found inhalant use among female teen-agers was increasing faster than among males and more among white students than among black and Hispanic students. The study found a greater experimentation with inhalants Downstate than in the Chicago area.

"It may not even be recognized as a problem," Schram said. "Girls may have fingers painted with an inhalant and can sit there and get high during class and a lot of teachers may not even be aware of it."

The public awareness campaign launched Tuesday will include distribution of information on the dangers of

inhalants through community drug treatment and counseling programs, schools, police departments and parental groups.

Besides the severe and permanent brain damage that can be caused by inhalants, other risks include loss of consciousness and irreversible damage to the liver, kidneys and bone marrow. Typically, children who start sniffing inhalants to get high will end up with other substance abuse problems, officials said.

Much of the material is aimed at alerting parents and teachers to signs of inhalant use, such as paint stains on body or clothing, red or runny eyes or nose, spots or sores around the mouth, chemical breath odor, dazed or dizzy appearance, nausea, loss of appetite, anxiety and irritability.

Withdrawal signs can include hand tremors, chronic head aches, nervousness and excessive sweating.

Noting that more than 1,000 common household products can be potentially abused, the literature urges parents to avoid bearing unwitting drug "dealers" and be suspicious when items such as correction fluid, household glue or solvents disappear.

—From the Alton Telegraph



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

High school library receives check — The Madison County Retired Teachers Association Unit 3 recently presented the Granite City High School library with a check for \$100. At the presentation, from left, are: Victor Anderson, Rhonda Gibson, Dave Painter, principal; Bob McBride, librarian; Dorothy Dickerson, Elsie Maylath and Ella Reynolds. The association has made a donation once a year to a school library since 1990.

Spectrulite to use bond funds for improvement project

By Hiley Schulte
Staff writer

Madison Mayor John Bellico told the city council Tuesday night that the city has received notice from Southwestern Illinois Development Authority that it intends to issue bonds to a Spectrulite Consortium Inc. project in Madison.

The bonds, totaling \$6.6 million, will be issued on or before Jan. 31. Spectrulite will use the bonds to finance the upgrade, improvement, addition and replacement of facilities used in the production of aluminum and magnesium die cast products at Borrowers plant.

The notice states that Madison authorities have 45 days to disapprove the project. However, Madison authorities are glad to see the bonds issued and the facility improved.

"This will upgrade their facility, making them more competi-

tive," said City Attorney Casper Nighobossian.

Bellico also announced that electric railroad signals will go up at the crossing at Fourteenth Street and Washington Avenue. Bellico said the Illinois Department of Transportation recently surveyed the area and concluded that flashing lights and gates should be added to the crossing.

The cost of the signals will be paid by the state of Illinois.

The council approved a motion granting Bellico authority to sign for the signals at the crossing.

In other action, the board agreed to accept a bid from Perla-Mannist and Associates Inc., an architectural firm in Edwardsville, for the Madison Phase II elevator project.

The project includes the placement of an elevator at the front of Madison City Hall and will cost \$18,600.

Three condemnation resolutions were accepted by the board. Buildings at 1817 Collinsville Ave., 708 Iowa and 1008 Grand Ave. will be torn down.

Alderman Richard George said the police contract is expected to be ratified and signed as soon as a few items of business are taken care of by the controller's office.

In other business, City Comptroller Jeanne Weidner told the board that a city building, located at David Connole Alpine Village Mini Mall, Third Street and Madison Avenue, is continually being hit and damaged by trucks which are backing in to unload.

Mike Foley, building inspector and alarm director, suggested attaching something to the building prohibiting vehicles from touching the building.

Alderman John Hamm III asked Foley to bring a plan to alleviate the situation to the next meeting. The board agreed.

'A Step Beyond' concert today

The Madison Progressive Women's Club, organized in 1920, will present "A Step Beyond" in concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 27, at the West Madison Memorial Center, 901 Washington Street in West Madison.

"A Step Beyond" features Bob Ellison, who has performed for governors' inaugurations and Cardinal baseball openings, with Charlotte Hart and Alex Bevinovich.

For 74 years, the Progressive Women's Club Women's mission has been "Lift as we Climb." The club currently has 15 charter members and one inactive member.

The club is seeking new members. It meets at 7 p.m.

every second Tuesday of the month at the Venice Senior Citizens Center, Brown and Klein Street in Venice. Refreshments are served at every meeting.

"We cannot, we will not let this 74-year-old club fall by the wayside. We want the charter members to be proud of us," said Cynthia Crawford, president.

Other members include Frankie M. Grigg, president emerita; Helen Ruth Clemons, vice president; Joyce Butler Crawford, secretary; Altharine G. Sands, treasurer; Eliza Ward, secretary and means chairperson; Ivory Williams, chaplain; Hilda Curry James, chairperson of the

courtesy cheer fund; Effie Lee Spearman Dean; Mahalia Griggs; Betty Caldwell Young; and Charlyn Massie Woods.

Progressive Women's Club organized a Girls Club, for training in the traditions of the parent body in education, culture, social and religious enrichment.

The club belongs to the East St. Louis and Vicinity Council of the South District Illinois Association of Club Women and Girls and the National Association of Colored Women and Girls Club Inc.

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A random act of kindness one dark night

One dark and nasty night last week, about 9 p.m., I was driving down a North Side expressway when I suffered a sudden blowout. As the expressway was dark, I quickly exited at the first available ramp. At the bottom of the ramp I pulled into the lighted driveway of a car dealership to deal with my problem.

The dealership was obviously being closed for the night and two salesmen were checking to see that all the cars on the lot were locked up. As I stared desolately into the trunk of my car, trying to remember the location of my spare tire, one of the salesmen came up to me and said, "Let me help."

He reached into the trunk and found my spare tire, jack and lug wrench. Although I tried to help, the salesman did 95 percent of the work of the struggling to get the car off the ground with a tiny jack and then free the frozen lug nuts with an equally undersized lug wrench. Changing the tire was a dirty job and the salesman got it and his clothes dirty in the process.

When he was done, I offered to pay my volunteer the compensatory him in some way but he repeatedly refused and excused himself to wash up. By now it was well past closing time and the rest of the staff had left.

One thing my volunteer couldn't have known was that I recently had open-heart surgery, and given the difficulty of dealing with a reluctant jack and frozen lug nuts, there was no way I could have been able to change that tire myself. On the other hand, being your normal macho male, I would have tried and most likely hurt myself in the process. Apparently, someone was watching over me that night.

Each day our area's news media, especially the *Post-Dispatch* and television news, present seemingly endless reports of crime and violence. There are many, myself included, who feel that these stories are often overreported and sensationalized in obvious attempts to capture ratings or readers.

There is no doubt that many unfortunate, brutal acts of violence do occur each day in our area. But also each day many people are subject to what I received from an unknown car salesman: a random act of kindness.

For the past five years, before moving to the *Suburban Journal Newspapers*, I was publisher of the daily newspaper in Alton, Illinois. The Alton paper won many editorial awards during my time there, and I believe did an outstanding job of reporting



Don Miller

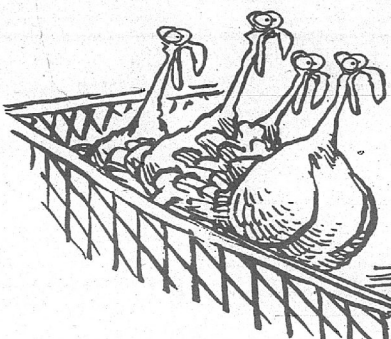
the news of the area. But we made a very determined effort each day to include in the paper, usually on page one, some of the good news that would otherwise go unreported.

These stories included profiles of people who were making unusual contributions to their community or to the quality of life in the area, reports of the positive things that occurred each day and reports of random acts of kindness. These types of stories also appear regularly in the *Journals*.

As your hometown newspapers, the *Journals* do not concern themselves with international or national news, but only with local news that affects you, your family and your friends. We do not sensationalize bad news. We try to report the positive news as well as the sad news. The three most important news categories in the *Journals* are local, local and local.

In order to perform our task well, we need to hear from you, our readers. When you have a comment, news tip or question, please feel free to write or call your paper's managing editor, Scott Queen, 277-7090, or drop a line to me, Don Miller, at 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, MO, 63131

OPINION EDITOR DON MILLER
TRULINE MEDIA SERVICE



I HAD THIS TERRIBLE NIGHTMARE, THAT IT WAS NOVEMBER... AND WE WERE ALL DEMOCRATS.

Letters

Shimkus offers his thanks

TO THE EDITOR:
Let me take this opportunity to thank the many citizens who exercised the right to vote in the last election.
Democracy is a process which must continuously be exercised. Your participation in that process strengthens our country. I particularly want to thank those voters in Madison County who cast their vote for me. I have already stated that I have never

taken the office as County Treasurer for granted, nor have I taken my re-election for granted.

Most importantly, I have never taken the vote of the citizens of Madison County for granted. Because of that, I want to publicly express my sincere thanks for those who have placed their trust in me.

Four years ago you first placed your trust in me and I promised to provide a professionally run treasurer's office. I hope to be able to provide better service at less cost. I think that our record proves I have been successful.

Let me now promise to continue to operate this office in a professional manner. I will continue to try to provide better service at less cost.

When you have the opportunity to visit Edwardsville, please stop by my office in the County Administration Building. I will

be happy to show off my office and the professional and friendly staff.

I am excited about the opportunity to serve you for four more years. Thanks.

JOHN SHIMKUS
Madison County Treasurer

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(Staff photo by BOB SLATE)

Warrior pride — Granite City Mayor Ron Selph presented members of the 1994 Granite City High School soccer team with "Civic Pride" awards last week. Pictured from left are Selph; players Shawn Petroski, Matt Little, Mike Bristol and Corey Kessler; head coach Gene Baker; and assistant coach Virgil Kirksey. Selph said the team's success on and off the field at the state tournament reflected positively on the city.

Warm Neighbors begins drive

The Warm Neighbors program has kicked off its 1994-95 winter fundraising drive to help thousands of families in Illinois Power's service territory who are having difficulty paying heating bills.

Last year, 2,620 financially troubled families received help from Warm Neighbors, either energy assistance payments or weatherization to insulate homes to reduce long-term energy costs.

A poignant example of those who benefit is a central Illinois couple who received help last year after their son wrote to Illinois Power about his family's problems.

"My mom has emphysema (sic) and high blood pressure and she's worried that you'll turn off our electric," wrote the boy. "I've woke up at night and she's sitting in the dark crying. I

don't like to bother you but maybe you could give our name to your Warm Family List, please."

Warm Neighbors is administered by the nonprofit Energy Assistance Foundation and funded by Illinois Power and its customers.

"Each year our challenge becomes greater," said Philip H. Beach, executive director of the Energy Assistance Foundation.

Applicants for Warm Neighbors assistance must live in IP's service area but they do not have to be IP customers. The fund assists qualified families who heat with electricity, natural gas, propane, wood, oil or coal.

Donating to Warm Neighbors is easy. IP customers can make one-time or monthly tax-deductible donations along with their bill payment or they

can mail their gift to the EAF, P.O. Box 1788, Decatur, Ill. 62525.

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Stopping the pain
Drive aims at early treatment of shingles

A national campaign to educate America about the need for early treatment for shingles, a painful viral disease, was launched Nov. 2 in St. Louis at Washington University School of Medicine.

— Richard Duma M.D.

STOP (Screening and Treatment to Overcome Pain), sponsored by the National Foundation for Infectious Diseases (NFID), provides older Americans in 20 cities with education and free shingles screenings.

"This is an important program for all our seniors because if they understand the early signs of shingles they can seek immediate treatment which can reduce the amount of time they might suffer from severe pain," said St. Louis Mayor Freeman Bosley Jr.

Shingles is a painful infectious disease caused by reactivation of the varicella zoster virus (VZV), the same virus that causes chicken pox. Anyone who has had chicken pox — at least 90 percent of all adults — can develop shingles.

Shingles primarily affects persons over age 50, or those with compromised immune systems such as patients with HIV, lymphoma, Hodgkin's disease or other cancers.

Early symptoms of shingles can include a localized tingling sensation, numbness and sharp or burning pain that within days

or weeks progresses to a blister-like rash that occurs in the same area as the pain. In most cases blisters appear in a band across the torso, but they may occur on the face, head or on other parts of the body. People who experience any of these symptoms should see a doctor promptly for treatment.

"Too many people have suffered from the debilitating pain of shingles. But now there is hope."

"Many patients can reduce the duration of chronic and painful complications if they seek early antiviral treatment," Richard Duma, M.D., Ph.D., executive director of the National Foundation for Infectious Diseases.

"That's why NFID is sponsoring a national effort to educate older Americans about shingles, its early signs and symptoms and the need to see a physician promptly."

"We want to reach as many people as possible with the information they need to

recognize the early warning signs of shingles," said Dr. Ann Martin, Washington University School of Medicine. "With medication now available that can reduce the duration of post-herpetic neuralgia, it's more important than ever for patients to seek immediate treatment of this painful infection."

Spreading the message on shingles is also the purpose of the national bus STOP tour. This "information on wheels" program involves two graphically bold STOP vehicles which will travel nationwide to reach the elderly with critical information on shingles.

The STOP vehicles will tour the country to distribute brochures and flyers at senior centers, malls and parks and other locations where older citizens gather. St. Louis health officials, senior centers, volunteers and physicians will also help distribute information directly to older residents to ensure they learn about the early signs of shingles.

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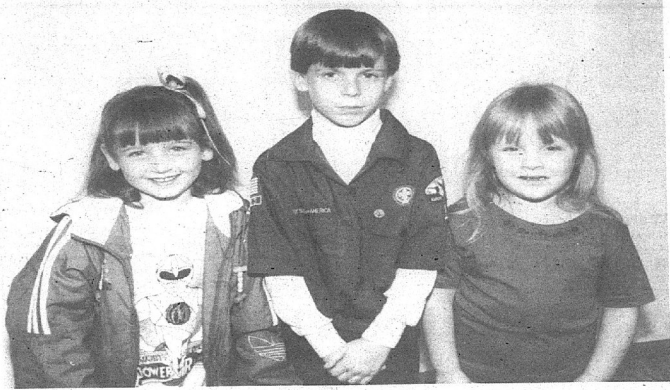
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Poster contest winners



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Winners — More than 600 entries were received at the Granite City Press Record/Journal for its coloring contests. Nine winners in three age groups were selected. In top left photo, fifth through seventh grade winners are, from left: April Jordan, first place; Chris Taylor, second place; and Christine Webb, third place. Below left, third through fourth grade winners are, from left: Sarah Taylor, first place; Daniel Laswell, second place; and Jennifer Von Nida, third place. Above, kindergarten through second grade winners are, from left: Katie Long, first place; Michael Lux, second place; and Michelle Davis, third place. Cash prizes were \$40 for first, \$25 for second and \$10 for third.

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OUR PICK OF THE MONTH



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Bonds not entirely free of risk

A bond is a type of security; one could call it an IOU written by a private company, municipality or government agency. When an investor purchases a bond, they are lending their money to the issuer.

In exchange for the use of their money, the issuer promises to repay the amount loaned (principal) on a specific maturity date. In addition, the issuer pays the investor periodic interest payments, fixed at a certain amount over the life of the loan.

Some people mistakenly think of bonds as a riskless investment. After all, the bond has a maturity value, pays a fixed interest rate, so what could be safer than that?

Perhaps the biggest risk one faces in bond investing is interest rate risk. This has been painfully obvious to bond investors this year. For example, an investor who purchased a 30-year Treasury bond at the beginning of the year is facing a price loss of about 20 percent if they sold that bond today.

Assume in January of this year an investor purchased a 30-year Treasury bond paying a six-percent yield to maturity. This means that if you hold the bond for 30 years, you will receive the designated maturity value of the bond and along the way earn six percent. Interest rates have risen this year.

Now, let's assume one can purchase a 30-year Treasury bond paying eight percent until maturity. If you want to sell your bond paying six percent today, you will need to discount the price of your bond so that the yield to maturity will match today's market yield of eight percent. After all, who would buy your bond paying six percent when they can get eight percent elsewhere?

The opposite is also true and can work in favor of the bond investor. If you purchase a bond in a declining interest rate market, and the bond you hold pays a higher interest rate than the prevailing market, you could sell that bond at a premium to

Brian Mulhall



what you originally paid.

Interest rate risk is proportional to the maturity date. So, to lower this risk, consider laddering or diversifying the maturities. In other words, some with short term (less than three years), some medium (three to 10 years) and long term maturities (10 to 30 years).

Another significant risk a bond investor faces is purchasing power risk or inflation risk. Because a bond holder is earning a fixed interest rate, his interest may not keep up with the cost of living and therefore is not a good hedge against inflation.

Credit risk for bond investors is the risk of default by the bond issuer. Since a bond is basically an IOU by the issuer, one is at risk if they move beyond U.S.

government securities. If the issuer goes bankrupt, you may lose your original investment. Corporate and municipal bonds are rated by such agencies as Standard & Poor's and Moody's to inform investors of the safety of bonds.

Securities that pay a higher interest rate do so as an incentive for investing in their bond. The issuer knows that they will have to pay a higher interest rate to attract investors away from U.S. government securities.

Call risk involves bonds that have been issued, and then interest rates decline. Bonds are usually called when interest rates have fallen so significantly that the issuer can save money by issuing new bonds at a lower interest rate. Some corporate and municipal bonds have call protection, meaning they cannot be bought back by the issuer or they will not be called until a specific amount of time has lapsed.

Brian Mulhall is a partner with American Group Financial Services. He can be reached in Granite City at 931-7922 or in Edwardsville at 692-9393.

Two receive plaques for dedication

John Royce, broker and owner of Century 21 Royce Realty Inc., and Debbie Sander, a top-producing Realtor with the office, were presented plaques of appreciation from the Granite City Board of Realtors during the board's annual installation dinner, held Oct. 8 at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Royce and Sander were honored for their service and dedication to the board and the local community.

Royce has been a Realtor since 1979 and currently serves as a director of the Granite City Board of Realtors. Sander, a past director, holds the position of secretary and treasurer for the board.

John and Debbie are outstanding examples of the quality of professionals working in the Century 21 system," said Bob McKinnon, divisional president of Century 21 South Central States Inc. "They are leaders in the Century 21 organization and in their community."

Century 21 Royce Realty is located at 2562 Madison Ave. in Granite City.



John Royce and Debbie Sander display the plaques they received from the Granite City Board of Realtors.

Tips on the care of Holiday Plants from the experts at FRANK'S®

Poinsettia plants, with their brilliant flowering beauty, certainly hold a rightful place among the traditions of the holiday season. They're considered the Christmas plant, and have been for many years.

soil feels dry to the touch. Check them daily for water.



Another holiday favorite, the Norfolk Island Pine, shown above, is compact and makes an ideal "living Christmas tree." It can be decorated with mini lights, ornaments and anything else that could adorn a more traditional tree. After the holiday hustle and bustle, Norfolk Island Pines also make nice plants for any occasion.

The poinsettia (*Euphorbia pulcherrima*), originated as a shrub in Mexico, and plant breeding has resulted in varieties well suited to the home environment.

The color red usually comes to mind, but it's not always the case. White and pink are also among the colors of the poinsettia plant. Some of the bracts (leaves) are also "jingle bells," which is a spattering of color.

Cold is one of the poinsettia's biggest foes. When subjected to it for too long, the plant will die. Since most poinsettias are purchased at a time of year when the temperatures are slightly less than balmy, you may be concerned about getting the plant home from the store. It's not a major problem. The plant should be wrapped in the store at the time of purchase and taken home immediately. It should never be left in an unheated car if the temperature falls below 50°. Unfortunately, there is no treatment to reverse the damage to a plant caused by cold.

Once the poinsettia gets home, unwrap it and place it in a brightly lit area with temperatures between 60° and 70°F. Areas with temperature fluctuations such as by doors, heat vents, etc. should be avoided. Too much temperature variation can cause leaves to drop. The leaves should not contact any window glass, which damages leaves.

Poinsettias should be watered when the top of the

They're slow growers (about 6 inches per year), and may reach a height of 4 to 6 feet. Because of their tendency to bend toward the light, they should be rotated frequently to maintain a symmetrical shape.

Norfolk Island prefer medium light, such as from an east or west window. If they don't receive enough light, their branches tend to droop. They grow best in a well-drained potting soil and should be watered when the top inch or two of soil dries.

These plants can be fed with any houseplant fertilizer every two weeks from April to September, according to label instructions.

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Obituaries



Gordon E. Boyett
Gordon E. Boyett, 65, of Granite City, formerly of St. Louis and Doniphan, Mo., died at 7:33 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 24, 1994, at his residence. He was born March 18, 1929, in Doniphan, Mo., and had been a resident of Granite City for 35 years.

A plumber with Washington University School of Medicine for 23 years prior to his retirement, he also worked for the Kearney Corporation, formerly of St. Louis, where he was a member of the American Association of Plumber and Pipefitters.

Survivors include his former wife, Opal (Maudin) Boyett, one son, Richard Roy (Maudin) Boyett, one daughter, Karen and Wendy Boyett, both of Granite City; and one stepbrother, Bob Hunt of St. Louis.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Richard Austin Boyett and Daphne I. (Arnold) Boyett Hunt; and his stepfather, John A. Hunt.

Visitation is from 5 to 8 p.m. today, Sunday, at Irwin Chapel, 2560 Mayville Road, Granite City, where services are at 11 a.m. Monday. Burial will be in Memorial Park, St. Louis.

Elizabeth Britt

Elizabeth A. (Scott) Britt, 85, of Granite City, formerly of Venice, died Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1994, in Carterville, Ga., after a five-year illness. She was born Aug. 21, 1909, in St. Louis and had been a resident of Venice for 40 years.

A homemaker, she was a member of St. Mark's Catholic Church in Venice. Survivors include one son, Thomas Britt of Granite City; three daughters, Doris Mae Lunsford of Belleville, Betty Ann Devynny of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Rose Mary Griffin of Rydal, Ga.; one sister, Catherine Lunsford of St. Louis; 18 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Thomas Britt, who died in 1953; one daughter, Genevieve Britt, and her parents, Robert and Mary (Plannery) Scott.

Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. today, Sunday.

Keep holiday safety tips in mind

As the Christmas season approaches, the Emergency Department at Anderson Hospital would like to remind you to keep the following safety tips in mind as you prepare your home and family for holiday celebrations.

- When purchasing an artificial Christmas tree, choose one that bears the Underwriter's Laboratories, Inc. (UL) label.
- When purchasing a real tree, check for freshness by testing the needles. The needles of a fresh tree should resist falling off when pulled or shaken.
- Trees should be supported properly and kept away from heat sources, such as candles on a Christmas tree.
- Buy electric light sets and extension cords that are UL approved. Check lights from previous years for frayed wires and broken sockets.

Make sure cord connections are snug, and always turn lights off when leaving your home or before going to bed.

Choose safe toys for children. Children should play with toys meant for their age group. Most toy manufacturers specify age ranges on the toy packages. Also, be sure to read instructions that accompany toys, particularly

•Ruling

(Continued from Page 1A)

don's ruling was proper because the question on the ballot was clearly not worded as statute required.

"The question becomes, 'Should the judge uphold (the vote) even though it was worded improperly?' and the answer to me was clearly, 'no,'" Konzen said.

He said any appeal of the decision would be in vain. Alderman Jim Miller said an appeal would require a further expenditure.

Miller said, "As I recall, the reduction was proposed for one reason — cost. Alderman Dan Partney has proposed that a similar referendum — reducing the number of aldermen to one per ward plus three at large — be put on the ballot in April."

•Loan

(Continued from Page 1A)

at \$3.1 million and Lanter is getting a \$2.48 million loan, why can't they repay the city?" Miller asked.

Lanter recently filed a tax protest on three different parcels of property it owns in Madison that recently came of enterprise zone status.

Lanter is seeking a \$1 million reduction in the assessed value of the Madison property. That would result in a loss of about \$100,000 to the city.

The warehouse property remains in an enterprise zone and subsequently receives property tax breaks.

George and Eve (Bolton) Gossnell; four brothers, Bert, Dow, Jesse and Mart Gossnell; and one sister, Love Hurst. Arrangements are pending with Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, 876-3321.

Rev. Eddy Brown will officiate the service. Burial will be in Huddleston Cemetery, Alton, Mo.

Memorials are requested for the Family Worship Center Building Fund.

James Jones

James "Rusty" Jones, 43, of Jonesboro, Ill., formerly of Granite City, died Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1994, in Mount City, Ill. He was born May 2, 1951, in Granite City.

A supervisor with ADM Grownmark in Mount City, he was a member of Emmanuel Baptist Church in Granite City.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Ann (Casper) Jones, whom he married Oct. 8, 1978, in Reynoldsville, Ill.; two daughters, Jada and Leslie Jones; his parents, John and Loretta Jones; his brother, Manuel and Virginia Jones of Jonesboro; two sisters, Mary Rock of St. Louis, and Yvonne Pruitt of Wilsonville, Ill.; and his grandfather, Raymond Jett of Mill Creek, Ill.

Services were held Saturday at Hileman and Parr Funeral Service in Jonesboro with the Rev. Al Slayter officiating. Burial was in Jonesboro Cemetery, Jonesboro.

Bertha Rose

Bertha B. (Boyer) Rose, 73, of Granite City, died at 10:12 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22, 1994, at Jewish Hospital, St. Louis. She was born May 21, 1921, in Bellflower, Mo., and had been a lifelong resident of Granite City.

A seamstress with many garments in her closet, she was a member of United Pentecostal Church.

Survivors include one son, Rev. Robert E. Rose of Pontiac, Ill.; one daughter, Donnie Kessler of Granite City; two brothers, Fred Ray Boyer and John R. Boyer, both of Granite City; one sister, Neoma Hastings of Springfield, Ill.; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Roy Leland L. Rose, whom she married April 4, 1937, and who died in 1980; one son, Franklin Darold; her parents, Francis Richard Boyer and Beulah (Pace) Boyer; four brothers; three sisters; and one grandson.

Services were held Saturday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, with the Rev. Clark Russell, Rev. Lee Jackson and Rev. K.V. Reeves officiating. Burial was in Lake View Memorial Gardens, Fairview Heights.

Memorials are requested for the United Pentecostal Church or the Home Missionary Department, Illinois District.

Lois Humphreys

Lois Stewart (Atkins) Humphreys, 95, of Herlin, Ill., formerly of Freeman Spur, Ill., and West Frankfort, died Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1994, at Park Avenue Health Care in Herlin. She was born Nov. 1, 1899, in Puryear, Tenn.

Ms. Humphreys graduated from Grove

High School in Paris, Tenn., in 1920. She taught school for one year at Lebanon School in Tennessee. She married Loe Humphreys on June 10, 1921, in Puryear. The family later moved to West Frankfort and then in 1936 bought a farm in Freeman Spur. She lived on the farm until 1982.

A member of the First Methodist Church in West Frankfort for 73 years, she was also a current member of the Herlin Garden Club. She was a member of the West Frankfort Women's Club and the Williamson County Fair Bureau and Home Extension.

Survivors include three daughters, Marguerite Lois Mundering of Carville, Mo.; Lois Mundering of Carville, Mo.; and Lois Mundering of Carville, Mo.; and 15 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Loe Humphreys, who died Jan. 13, 1982; one son, James Loe Humphreys, who died in 1980; one daughter, Barbara Ann Nancy Humphreys, who died in 1938; her parents, Tommie and Mary (Humphreys) Atkins; one brother and five sisters.

Visitation is from 6 to 9 p.m. today, Sunday, at Van Natta Funeral Home, Herlin, where services are at 11 a.m. Monday with the Rev. Carl Watkins officiating. Burial will be in Freeman Spur Cemetery.

John Borbas

John W. Borbas, 79, of Granite City, formerly of Logan, W. Va., died Thursday, Nov. 24, 1994, at Colonial Care Center, Granite City. He was born May 28, 1915, in Tom's Creek, Va., and had been a resident of Granite City since 1951.

For 15 years prior to his retirement in 1951, he was employed by the Island Creek Coal Company in Holden, W. Va.

He was a member of St. Mary's Men's Club, National Geographic Society, American Club of the Disabled American Veterans, Soar, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 100 in Granite City, and the Association of Retired Persons.

He was a life member of the National Council of Senior Citizens, United Metal Workers and Steel Workers of America. He was a lifelong member of the Holy Name Society, serving as past president, and past commander of the Boy Scouts of America. He was a World War II veteran.

Mr. Borbas was educated in Holden and Logan, W. Va. He was active in the U.S. Air Force, serving in the Pacific Theater during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Edith (Bow) Borbas, whom he married Feb. 24, 1948; one sister, Julia K. Vargo of Chicago; three nephews, James Borbas of Chicago and Karl Vargo of South River, N.J.; and one niece, Edith Borbas of Columbus, Ohio. Elizabeth Dillay of Piscataway, N.J., and Alma Zeboraz of New Brunswick, N.J., were preceded in death by his parents, George and Mary Borbas; two brothers, Dan Borbas of Chicago and Karl Vargo of South River, N.J.; and one sister, Elizabeth Borbas.

Services were held Saturday at Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City.

with the Rev. Tom Wisse officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Arrangements were by Irwin Chapel, Granite City.

Dallas Jones

Dallas Harold Jones, 87, of Granite City, died at 8:57 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21, 1994, in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He was born Aug. 23, 1907, in Panama, Ill.

A chief petty officer with the United States Navy for 20 years prior to his retirement, he was an operating engineer with Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville for 20 years.

Mr. Jones was a member of American Legion Post 199 and a Navy veteran. Survivors include his wife, Mary (Toth) Jones; one son, John Jones of Granite City; one daughter, Betty Lavin of North Wildwood, N.J.; two sisters, Beverly Child of Hillsboro and Doris Jean Savage of Peoria; two grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Wesley and Jewell (Havron) Jones; and one brother, Gene Jones.

Services were held Friday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, with the Rev. Carl Watkins officiating. Burial was in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis.

Memorials are requested for St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Dena Beaver

Dena M. (Wooten) Beaver, 89, of Granite City, died at 4:15 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1994, at Elmwood Care Center, Maryville, Mo. She was born April 30, 1905, in Lubering, Mo., and had been a resident of Granite City since 1932.

A seamstress with Ladies International Gown Factory in St. Louis for 40 years prior to her retirement in 1968, she was a member of Briarcliff Pentecostal Church and Garden Workers Local 182.

Survivors include one son, Harvey Beaver, who had been a resident for two years; two daughters, Kathleen Vincent and Mary Hunt, both of Granite City; seven grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Wesley and Jewell (Havron) Jones; and one brother, Gene Jones.

Services were held Friday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, with the Rev. Carl Watkins officiating. Burial was in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis.

Memorials are requested for St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John W. Beaver, whom she married July 31, 1927, in Panama, Ill. Mr. Beaver, who died in 1989; one daughter, Doris Mae Beaver, who died in 1946; and her parents, Frank and Hattie (Bargant) Weber.

Services were held Friday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, with the Rev. Tom Smith officiating. Burial was in St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

Memorials are requested for the American Heart Association.

Joseph Krivi

Joseph Charles Krivi, 82, of Hartford, died Saturday, Nov. 19, 1994, at his residence. He was born June 21, 1912, in Mount Olive.

He was a member of First Catholic Slovak Union 408 in Madison and the National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare.

Survivors include his wife, Mary (Stech) Krivi, whom he married Aug. 30, 1945; one son, Joseph Krivi of Mount Olive; two daughters, Carol Miegler of Plano, Texas, and Mary Ann Zippich of Florence, S.C.; two brothers, Michael Krivi of Litchfield, Ill.; two sisters, Barbara Friedman of Fallon and Helen Jagers of St. Louis; and six grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, George and Barbara (Grega) Krivi; four brothers; three sisters; and one grandchild.

Services were Tuesday, Nov. 22, at St. Bernard's Catholic Church, Wood River, with the Rev. James Neuman officiating. Burial was in Holy Trinity Cemetery, Mount Olive. Arrangements were by Payne Home for Funeral and Rosewood Heights.

Memorials are requested for St. Bernard's Catholic Church.

Mr. Jones was a member of American Legion Post 199 and a Navy veteran. Survivors include his wife, Mary (Toth) Jones; one son, John Jones of Granite City; one daughter, Betty Lavin of North Wildwood, N.J.; two sisters, Beverly Child of Hillsboro and Doris Jean Savage of Peoria; two grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Wesley and Jewell (Havron) Jones; and one brother, Gene Jones.

Services were held Friday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, with the Rev. Carl Watkins officiating. Burial was in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis.

Memorials are requested for St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

•Debate

(Continued from Page 1A)

represent their constituents, then I'm willing to do that."

The amendment passed on first reading by a vote of 9-4. Crick and Aldermen Casmer Skubish, Walter Milton, Juanita Crawley, Kim Affolter, Foster Frederick, Bob Fager, Mac Warfield and Lurton Pulley voted in favor of the amendment.

Partney and Aldermen Jim Miller, Nick Petrillo and Bob

•Raceway

(Continued from Page 1A)

and competitors. He wants to increase community and public sector involvement in the raceway, including law enforcement driver training and special event nights for government employees.

"To upgrade the current facility, we have to give it a little TLC," he said.

The two of Pook's plan is to relocate the drag strip for more efficient land use. He said he wants it to run to the south, so that afternoon events, the sun won't be facing the drivers.

Phase two also includes an upgrading to host major national events, and an increase in spectator amenities. Pook's planned time frame for phase two is to commence it in the fall of 1995.

Phase three will include the construction of a 1.25- to 1.5-mile oval track on the premises, pre-style racing events and the attraction of larger and different spectator bases.

Phase three also includes testing, product development, race car driving schools and other activities.

Pook said the development will

Shipley voted against it.

The amendment contains one notable provision: "No member of the City Council shall at any time in addressing any meeting... indulge in matters or subjects not pertaining to the subject under discussion."

Perhaps surprisingly, that provision is in the original decorum ordinance as well.

Pook said issues to be dealt with include parking and the relationship with the Chain of Rocks landfill just across Route 203.

"We can achieve these goals, take this facility and put it into something of great value to all of us," he said.

Madison Mayor John Bellcoff thanked Pook for his presentation, his plan and his involvement in the community.

Both the mayor and the council said they are pleased and excited about the project.

"This could be the greatest thing to ever happen here," Bellcoff said.

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(Staff photo by HILEY SCHULTE)

Ed Werner, owner of Werner Chapel for Funerals, congratulates his daughter, Stephanie Werner, for recently receiving her license as a funeral director and embalmer.

All in the family

Stephanie Werner joins funeral business

By Hiley Schulte
Staff writer

Seven years ago, Ed and Barb Werner opened Werner Chapel for Funerals. If that didn't make Stephanie a family business, the recent addition of Stephanie Werner to the licensed staff certainly does, and in more ways than one.

Stephanie became licensed as a funeral director and embalmer on Oct. 20. In 1984 her father, Ed Werner, earned the same license, and in 1987, her mother, Barb, did as well. All three studied at the St. Louis Community College mortuary science program.

Stephanie, 28, said the program includes two years of study and a one-year apprenticeship. Stephanie apprenticed under her father.

Stephanie's studies included a full load of classes in science, business, pathology and more, which eventually led to an associate's degree in applied science.

She also worked full-time for her dad while attending school. She sold monuments and did secretarial work and bookkeeping for Werner Chapel.

And if that wasn't enough to keep her busy, Stephanie is a single parent with two children

who were two and three years old while she was in school. Her son, Jacob, is now five, and her daughter, Emily, is four.

Stephanie said it was all a difficult challenge to overcome, but she worked hard for it.

"I have no idea how I got through it. My parents were real supportive. My dad allowed me to bring the kids to work on weekends. Sometimes Dad babysat while I studied," she said.

However she made it, she is now the only sibling out of nine who is part of the working family business.

"I have eight older brothers and sisters, and none of them wanted to go into business. Traditionally, it's the son who goes into business. Not this time," Stephanie said.

Stephanie said her dad probably influenced her decision.

"I've always admired my dad. He has a really unique way of dealing with people. It was that admiration that made me do it," she said.

Now, Stephanie is capable of making funeral arrangements, embalming and making death calls on her own. "As an apprentice I did all of that, but with my dad's help," she said.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

The new Phillips 66 convenient mart and gas station has now opened a fast oil and lube shop next door. From left are Greg Connoyer, manager C&H Phillips 66 Fast Lube; Carolyn Williams, co-owner; and Herman Williams, co-owner.

Phillips station offering lube service

By Hiley Schulte
Staff writer

The Phillips 66 convenience store, located at the corner of West Pontoon Road and Missouri Ave., recently extended its business with the addition of C & H Fast Lube. The facility now offers fast lube service, full brake service, shocks, air conditioning and minor repair.

Included with the 15-minute fast lube service is a 20-point lube special with an oil change, filter and chassis lube. Also included is a check of lights, belts and hoses, a check and fill of all fluid levels and the automobile interior will be vacuumed and windows cleaned. Through November the fast lube service will be offered at a special price of \$16.99, and for a

limited time, participants will receive a free 35 mm camera. The Phillips 66 convenience store and C & H Fast Lube is owned and operated by Herman Williams, formerly of Granite City.

Business hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

CVM associate qualifies for 1994 Bronze Award

Debbie Brimer, sales associate with CVM Realty, recently qualified for the Illinois Association of Realtors 1994 Bronze Award, recognizing \$1 million sales. Linda Schmidt, a sales associate and broker at CVM, has been named to the executive edition of Sterling "Who's Who," recognizing excellence and leadership abilities to qualified individuals in their field of endeavor.

Schmidt has served as district vice president of Illinois Association of Realtors, president and secretary of the Granite City Board of Realtors, director of the Tri-Cities Area "Christmas in April" program, Holy Family PSA chairperson-elect, a volunteer with the United Way, and a member of the Granite City Optimist Club.

Jeanette Holder, broker owner of CVM Realty, has been elected president of the Madison County Homebuilders' Association for 1995. She is the president of Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, and a Rotarian.

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1993 Buick Skylark Custom 4 Door, V-6, 25,xxx	\$10,995 ⁰⁰	1993 Ford Ranger Pickup Like New! 25,xxx	\$8,495 ⁰⁰
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1992 Buick Riviera Leather, Loaded, 40,xxx	\$18,495 ⁰⁰	1992 Chevrolet S-10 Blazer Tahoe 4x4 2 Door, Auto, Loaded, 34,xxx	\$16,995 ⁰⁰
1992 Buick Park Avenue Ultra Leather, Loaded, 24,xxx	\$19,995 ⁰⁰	1991 Chevrolet S-10 Tahoe Pickup 5 spd., A/C, 46,xxx	\$8,495 ⁰⁰
1992 Pontiac Bonneville SE 4 Door, Super Clean, 21,xxx	\$14,495 ⁰⁰	1990 GMC Sierra Pickup V-6, Auto, A/C, 43,xxx	\$11,995 ⁰⁰

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• On Staff of Wood River Township Hospital
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30% OFF Large Selection of SEIKO WATCHES!

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ILLINOIS 398-5101
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JEWELRY REPAIRS

10450 Lincoln Trail Fairview Heights, IL

FAMILY

New coordinator for community services agency

The Illinois Coalition For Community Services (ICCS) welcomes Lyle Cubberly as the new area coordinator for the East St. Louis Area of the Southern Region.

Cubberly works out of the ICCS office at 220 E. State Street in O'Fallon and covers Madison, Monroe, Randolph, Clinton, Washington and Clair counties. He can be reached at 628-0143.

Cubberly retired from the U.S. Air Force after serving 27 years

as a meteorologist. More recently, he taught all levels of school, kindergarten through college, in the St. Louis area. He helped children with Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD) using computers and biofeedback.

He has attained four college degrees: a B.S. in geography from Eastern Michigan University, a B.S. in meteorology from the Air Force Institute of Technology, an M.A. in Management from Webster University and an M.S. in geography from Southern Illinois University—Edwardsville.

A resident of O'Fallon for seven years, Cubberly is active in the O'Fallon Methodist Church,

is on the board of directors for volunteers of Fort de Chartres and is the captain of militia of the Holy Family from Cahokia (an 18th century French re-enactment group).

Cubberly and his wife, Barbara, have two children in college, Laura and Benjamin.

ICCS is a statewide, non-profit community service organization that provides technical assistance to local residents interested in improving the quality of life for youth and families in their communities. ICCS is headquartered in Springfield with regional and field offices around the state.



Heather McCutcheon

McCutcheon attending U. of Wisconsin

Heather McCutcheon, a Brookfield Central High School 4.0 graduate, is attending the University of Wisconsin at Madison as a premed student majoring in environmental engineering and music performance as an undergraduate.

She received a four-year tuition scholarship from the University of Wisconsin summer music clinic and a \$1,400 freshman merit award scholarship from the College of Engineering. She was one of 50 students selected for the 1994 medical scholars program in the University of Wisconsin Medical School. She also received a University of Wisconsin at Madison Kemper K. Knapp scholarship estimated to be about \$2,700 for her freshman year only. This scholarship is given in recognition of an outstanding record in high school and is one of the highest honors the university bestows upon entering freshmen.

Other activities include: Milwaukee Youth Symphony Orchestra (clarinet), chosen as an honorable mention recipient and was invited to perform with the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra in the 1994 Young Artists Concert.

McCutcheon is the daughter of Bill and Gloria McCutcheon of Brookfield, Wis., and is the granddaughter of Lucille Caban of Granite City and the late Paul Caban Jr.

Arts program wins grant

The Arts and Issues program of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, in its 10th Anniversary year of bringing exciting performers and provocative speakers to the region, has been awarded a \$2,000 grant from the Alton Target store.

"We are very pleased and excited to receive this grant from Target," said Arts and Issues coordinator Richard Walker. "Thousands of people will benefit from the generosity of Target stores. The Alton store has been an active member of our community and has demonstrated its commitment to being a good neighbor," Walker said.

Part of that long-standing Target commitment is to give five percent of the company's annual taxable profits to community organizations for programs focused on strengthening and enriching family life. In 1993, Target gave more than \$8.3 million to more than 1,500 non-profit organizations nationwide.

"With this grant, we want to recognize and support the important work of Arts and Issues," said Gail Hunt, Alton store manager. "As a family store, our goal is to provide both financial and volunteer support to community programs that help strengthen families. SIUE's Arts and Issues is working to achieve this goal."

Minneapolis-based Target Stores is a quality discount retailer with 367 stores in 32 states coast to coast. It is the largest division of Dayton Hudson Corp., one of the nation's leading retailers.

AMVETS serves spaghetti dinner

A spaghetti dinner was served at AMVETS Post 51 by associate members. Post members and families were asked to bring a smile.

"I can personally say it was the best spaghetti and meat balls I have ever eaten. Three different salads were served, absolutely delicious, also garlic bread," said Jane Varner, president.

"There were smiles, everywhere," she said.

Health professor wins service award

Malcolm Goldsmith, associate professor of health, recreation and physical education and coordinator of the health education program at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, recently received the Distinguished Service Award from the American School Health Association (ASHA) at an annual conference in Houston.

Goldsmith also presented a paper at the conference, "Peer Strategies for Health Issues: currently plague schools, such as teen pregnancies, acts of violence and substance abuse."

Milestones

Roger Allen Proctor Jr. celebrates his 20th birthday today, Nov. 27.

Rudolph Majkut celebrates his birthday today, Nov. 27.

Amy Courtois Scott will celebrate her birthday Nov. 28.

Katelynn Nicol Skipper will celebrate her fourth birthday Nov. 30.

F. Darlene Strubberg will celebrate her 52nd birthday Nov. 30.

Randy and Paula Werner will celebrate their 21st wedding anniversary Dec. 1.

Lindsay Rujawitz will celebrate her sixth birthday Dec. 1.

Charles and Linda Dowdy will celebrate their 38th wedding anniversary Dec. 1.

Michael Derr will celebrate his 27th birthday Dec. 2.

Scott Wilson will celebrate his 26th birthday Dec. 3.

Lori Reed will celebrate her 32nd birthday Dec. 3.

For a mention in the milestones listings, send a postcard with the person's name, date of celebration and telephone number to: MILESTONES, Granite City Press-Record Journal, 1115 Delmar Ave., Granite City, Ill., 62040.

Notices MUST be submitted on a postcard at least one week in advance.

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Milton Bradley
POWER GLADIATORS
Two radio-controlled robots. Non-stop action! Ages 7-up. Batteries sold separately.

39⁹⁹



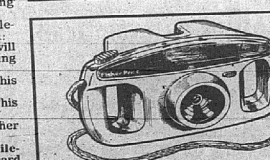
Tico
DR. DREADFUL DRINK OR FOOD LAB
Create fiendish-looking drinks or snacks that taste great! Ages 6-up. Food/drink refills sold sep.

24⁹⁹ each



Mattel
GYMNAST BARBIE
A perfect 10: her back bends and her arms and knees really flex! 11 1/2" tall. Ages 3-up.

9⁹⁹



Fisher-Price
PERFECT SHOT CAMERA
Real camera with dual view finder and built-in flash! Ages 5-up. Film & batteries sold separately.

19⁹⁹



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PLUS MORE TITLES IN STORE!



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BEDTIME BARBIE
The first soft-body Barbie! Rub her eyes... they open and close! 11 1/2" tall. Ages 3-up.

10⁹⁹



Milton Bradley
GATOR GOLF
Motivational golf game you play in your living room! Ages 4-up. Batteries sold separately.

19⁹⁹

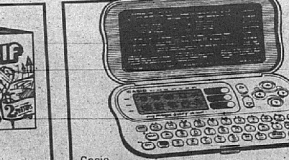


YOUR CHOICE



Mattel
JENNIE GYMNAST
Jennie performs gymnastics by remote! 13" tall. Ages 3-up. Batteries sold separately.

39⁹⁹



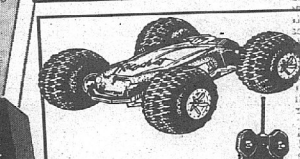
Casio
MY MAGIC DIARY
A phone book, diary, calculator and more... all in one! Batteries included. Ages 8-up.

59⁹⁹



Tiger Electronics
POWER RANGERS HAND-HELD
Help the Power Rangers fight off their evil foes! Ages 8-up. Batteries sold separately.

19⁹⁹



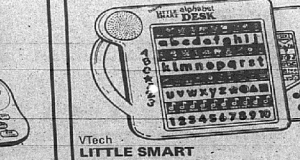
Kenner
RICOCHET
Two-sided car flips over... and keeps going! Dual 9.6 volt radio control. Ages 8-up. Batteries & charger sold separately.

74⁹⁹



Ertl
JIBBA JABBER
Just shake him to hear crazy noises! Ages 18 months-up.

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VTech
LITTLE SMART ALPHABET DESK
Helps toddlers learn sounds, shapes and more. Ages 2 1/2-up. Batteries sold separately.

39⁹⁹

IN MEMORY
OF TOM
By Fanny
Bancroft
ACROSS
Labyrinth
8 Phenomenon
10 Title for a Circle
11 Rigg
12 Soprano
13 Lucine
14 Clardi's
15 A Man
16 China's Zhou
17 Holly
18 Indian bigwig
19 Scuttlbutt
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21 "Godfather"
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Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

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51	— for one's money; competition	77	Thailand, once
52	— nice to have a man around a	78	Anent
53	—	79	Mellowed, as wine
54	—	80	Heaven's Comb; farm
55	—	81	See 63 Down
56	—	82	"Noway" —
57	Decortate, briefly	83	French actress Simon
58	Take to the lake again	84	Former refuse collectors
59	Most sickly	85	Like 86 Across
60	Great Renaissance painter	86	Half of MMCV
61	—	87	Ready for battle
62	"What — God wrought!"	88	Where it all comes out; in heraldry
63	With 82 Down, Gershwin hit	89	— an point, in heraldry
64	Full of rith	90	Muzzini's call to prayer
65	Ninth Hebrew letter	91	— always useless
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67	72 Concelled	93	108 Iterative part a Pearl Harbor film title
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69	44 Fortera family	95	103 Ramp sign
70	76 Author John — Passos	96	104 Great Phoenix airport
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Schedule

Film timetable for Sunday, Nov. 27. For times on other days or for locations in these times, check local theaters.

ALTON CINE
 2444 Clair St. 442-1131
 The Swan Princess (G) 12:30, 2:45, 4:50, 7:00, 9:15
 Stargate (PG-13) 7:00
 Star Trek Generations (PG) 11:50, 2:00, 4:10, 7:20

CARMIKE PETITE
 170 and 172 E. Louisville, 344-1708
 The Rembrandt (R) 1:00, 3:45, 7:15, 9:45
 The Specialist (R) 1:15, 3:45, 7:00, 9:30
 The Silver Wolf (PG-13) 1:00, 7:00
 The New Nightingale (PG-13) 3:30, 9:45
 Stargate (PG-13) 1:15, 3:30, 7:00, 9:30

EASTGATE CINE
 Eastgate Mall, E. Alton, 254-2528
 The Santa Clause (PG) 12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 7:00
 Interview With The Vampire (R) 1:15, 4:15, 7:30
 The Professional (R) 2:30, 5:15, 7:45
 A Low Down Dirty Shame (R) 2:45, 5:30, 7:45
 Junior (PG-13) 2:00, 4:45, 7:15
 The Pagemaster (G) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 6:45

COTTONWOOD EDWARDSVILLE CINEMA
 Edwardsville, Ill.
 The Lion King (G) 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:00
 Stargate (PG-13) 1:30, 4:00, 7:15, 9:45
 Forrest Gump (PG-13) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30

NAMEOKI CINEMA
 30 Namsok Village, 677-6630
 Stargate (PG-13) 2:00, 7:15, 9:30
 Stargate (PG-13) 2:30, 7:00

RITZ 3 THEATER
 403 E. Main St., Belleville, 233-5556
 The Lion King (G) 2:00, 7:15, 9:30
 Clear & Present Danger (PG-13) 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
 Only You (PG) 2:30, 7:30, 9:45

ROXANA CINE THEATER
 Roxana, Ill., 254-6748
 The Lion King (G) 2:00, 7:00, 9:00

ST. CLAIR 10
 50 Ludwig Drive, 398-8383
 The Swan Princess (G) 11:45, 1:15, 3:45
 Pulp Fiction (R) 8:00
 Star Trek Generations (PG) 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 5:45, 7:15, 9:45
 The Pagemaster (G) 11:50, 1:30, 4:45, 7:00
 Stargate (PG-13) 12:20, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00
 Miracle On 34th St. (G) 12:15, 5:00, 7:45, 10:10
 Interview With The Vampire (R) 4:05, 7:30, 10:05
 A Low Down Dirty Shame (R) 4:15, 7:45, 10:15, 9:15
 Stargate (PG-13) 12:30, 2:40, 5:10, 10:00
 The Lion King (G) 11:45, 1:35, 4:00, 7:20, 9:30

Sunday.
The moon minces smoothly through romance down to Earth. Dialogue Mercury (communication) in ultimate Mars. Lusty egos soar — feed powerful ambitions. Circumstances change. A new trine — a helpful trine with impulsive Uranus aids quick turnabouts. Changes now are for the better.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Congenial evening party diversions. A day of dawn to dark. Inspiration brings luck. A friend or youngster who crosses paths gets you off to fast — and in crystal-clear terms. Your mate's opinion deserves respect and love.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) You take today's events as a group dream comes true through. Take a bow. Old friends warm the heart.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Will you adopt a tenable stand — it? Recent job tedium has you feeling fun. A financial tug-of-war.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) No relatives or a former love may ensue suspense. A confrontation with a loved one.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) All say through a communication glitch that you're a good person. A high-tech and shopping binge follow.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Nov. 22) A party with social opportunities as December's party supplies demand attention. Acceptance. Celebrate a birthday.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) A scuffle. A thyme in June. Your lucky numbers are 1 and 9.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A party to you. You find a ticket or admission fee is no heart makes everything right to the end.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A status-seeking braggart bore. A party to you. You find a ticket or admission fee is no heart makes everything right to the end.

MONSIEUR CORN (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) worries aside. An earthy pal's touch with naturalness. A moon's moon task increases yours.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) mere play. Eagle-eyed at times while attending adult entertainment. A first.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) word about a love you seek by and financially secure. Share you and a lover or friend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Play. A party to you. You find a ticket or admission fee is no heart makes everything right to the end.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) wild. A party to you. You find a ticket or admission fee is no heart makes everything right to the end.

Elders come on strong

ough analytical Virgo, easing
between lovers are testy as
intense Scorpio forms a chal-

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your private dream.

er) Challenge the real world to
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enjoy a blazing romance in July.

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ing events are agglitter with VIPs —
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evolution.

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3) Advertising pays. Spreading the
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a soak at hot spring or spa, where
the sun.

4) Partying boosts your social clout.
stitution now moves you forward in the
nnies into your psychological space

around a romantic fantasy in the re-
ceive your commitment to love
Assert your own identity with on-

Horoscope

Sunday, Nov. 27
The moon minces smoothly through analytical Virgo, easing romance down to Earth. Dialogues between lovers are testy as 25th house (communication) in ultra-intense Scorpio forms a chal-



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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're typically secure with the status quo, but today you seek change. Act on a community hope: A group dream comes true through your enthusiasm and hard work. Take a bow. Old friends warm the domestic scene tonight.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) A vigorous debate ignites your mental will. Adopt a tenable stand — it's the only position you can defend. Recent job tedium has you feeling drab. Fight back. Cook up social fun. A financial tug-of-war ends tonight.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) No telling who'll show up today — relatives or a former love may drop in. Missed phone calls heighten suspense. A confrontation with a child is the result of your

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) All systems are go for a new romance, though a communication glitch could temporarily interfere. Your intense will could spark a fight — keep your ego off line. A high tick of chopping hinge fulfills your private dream.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Nov. 27) Challenge the real world to grant you a success you deserve. January ushers in career opportunities as December's party spirit winds down. Home and parental issues demand attention. Accept responsibility for what you can handle. Celebrate love with a Leo or Gemini in April and May. Wedding bells chime in June. Enjoy a blazing romance in July. Your lucky numbers are 1 and 15.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Family members turn hypersensitive — and so do you. Laze around with carefree chums. Confusion over a ticket or admission fee is no big deal. Let it ride. A cuddly sweet heart makes everything right tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Social events are aglitter with VIP's — soak up prestige. Gracious and alluring as always, you're a top hit. A status-seeking braggart bores you stiff — but you suffer silently to preserve fragile peace. Money luck keeps you upbeat.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Let down your hair — and put work worries aside. An earthy pal's invitation helps you both get back in touch with nature and restore your inner balance. Volunteering for community task increases your clout.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) The fitness rage offers more than mere play. Eagle-eyed archers spot savvy commercial opportunities while attending athletic events. Stake your claim as an entrepreneur now. A love interest lured by you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Advertising pays. Spreading the word about a love you seek brings you a partner who is emotionally and financially secure. Share a soak at hot spring or spa, where you and a lover or friend can flush cares away.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Partying boosts your social clout. Play it smart: Jockeying for position now moves you forward in the weeks ahead. A sweetheart ambles into your psychological space and intends to stay.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) Ground a romantic fantasy in the real world. Your modest effort secures a lover's commitment to you. Elders come on strong: Assert your own identity without making waves. Shoppers are lucky.

Karolyin Grimes-Wilkerson is 54 years old. But millions of Americans know her instead as the 6-year-old girl held in Jimmy Stewart's arms in the 1946 tear-jerking scene of "It's a Wonderful Life."

Grimes-Wilkerson, 54, of St. Louis, plays her role as Stewart's on-screen daughter Zuzu in the holiday classic film, 48 years ago has not been forgotten.

"It's good that I live in St. Louis, because I get mail all the time from Zuzu in Kansas," she said. "I have tons of things that people send me; you wouldn't believe it. Angels, babies, flowers, and so on."

In the movie, Stewart plays a banker named George Bailey who jumps off a bridge for his sins and loan is threatened with bankruptcy. He is saved by an angel. When he awakes, he finds out he'd never been

"It's good that I live in Stilwell, because I get mail addressed to ZuZu, Stilwell, Kansas. I have tons of things that people send me; you wouldn't believe it. Angels, boy do I have angels...I get invited to 'It's a Wonderful Life' parties all over the United States. If they pay me, I'll do anything. I used to do it gratis, but I don't anymore, because people really take advantage of you."

— **Karolyn Grimes-Wilkerson**
Former child actor

born, the angel shows Bailey how terrible the townspeople's lives would have been without him, prompting Bailey to return home to his family.

The movie, directed by Frank

Capra, was Stewart's first role after he finished military service, said Grimes-Wilkerson. "(Stewart) really didn't know what he was going to do, but Capra asked him to do this movie. Of course he did it and it was a bomb," she said. "It was just after the war, and whether the people wanted to be entertained or what, I don't know. It just didn't hit the

The movie's popularity was renewed about 10 years ago, and is now shown repeatedly on television during the Christmas season.

"I'm so glad, because it's such an American tradition," she said. "A lot of people love this movie. It's about reaching out and touching other lives."

Grimes-Wilkerson also admits a more selfish reason for enjoying the movie's popularity.

"I love it. I'm on the stage again; I'm in the limelight," she said. "I open my mouth and I'm on again."

The movie's cast reunited last year in Stewart's hometown of Indiana, Penn., where Grimes-Wilkerson found Stewart to be as nice and humble as ever. "No big head for him," she said.

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This year, Grimes-Wilkerson has several upcoming holiday appearances in Washington state, Chicago and on the East Coast.

"I get invited to 'It's a Wonderful Life' parties all over the United States," she said. "they pay me, I'll do anything. I used to do it gratis, but I don't anymore, because people really

take advantage of you."

— Associated Press



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Military

Anthony Silas

Navy Seaman Recruit Anthony S. Silas, son of Clarence and Bobbie A. Silas of Venice, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. During the eight-week pro-

gram, Silas completed a variety of training which included classroom study, practical hands-on instruction and an emphasis on physical fitness. In particular, Silas learned naval customs, first aid, fire fighting, water safety and survival and a variety of safety skills required for working around ships and air-

craft.

Silas and other recruits also received instruction on the Navy's core values — honor, courage and commitment; and what the words mean in guiding personal and professional conduct. Silas joins 55,000 men and women who will enter the Navy this year from all over the country.

Men and women train together from their first day in the Navy, just as they do aboard ships and at shore bases around the world. Silas is a 1986 graduate of Venice Senior High School. He is a 1994 graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville with a bachelor's degree.

Good students — Marshall Elementary School students of the month of October are pictured with Principal Vince Rogier. They are, from left in back row: Nathan Rushing, Ashley Staggs, Lewis Tarrt, Christina Cagle, Sarah Kuehn, Nathan Dickey, Jana Hunt and Helenna King; middle row: Chris Kilmer, Maria Armstrong, Andrea Young and Jonathan Morlen; front row: Amanda Jones and Summer Pugh. Students are selected for the honor based on academic achievement, citizenship and good behavior.



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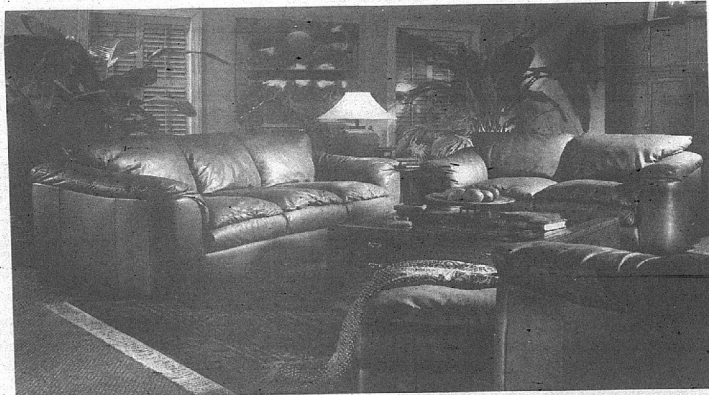
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shown are international president and Dr. A. 1097.

Phi D

At its annual first year conference in the Phi Delta East Chapter recognition on from Doug Bedien president. Dr. Bedie increasing one of his Gateway members fr area. PDK is an tion fratern East Illinois

656-1

Eagles Auxiliary plans Christmas party Dec. 13

Eagles Auxiliary 1126 had 29 members in attendance when the president, Ann Pates, opened the meeting. The Pledge of Allegiance was given by all in attendance.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary and were approved. Two new applications were read and the membership reported on the members that were to be initiated at the next meeting held Nov. 22 at the Eagles Home, 2558 Madison Ave.

An invitation was read from the Flora, Ill., Auxiliary 2494 inviting all to attend the officers meeting that was held on Nov. 18 and 19 and the District 6 meeting held Nov. 20. Rita Cuoco, District 7 secretary, invited all to attend the officers meeting, hosted by Wood River Auxiliary 254, 73 Ferguson, held Nov. 20.

Elaine Jaegle, Shiloh, state Alzheimer's chairman, sent a report on the cost for the care of Alzheimer's patients and how they will need to work extra hard to help support this charity. Hazel McCormick, Alton, state Golden Eagle chairman, will be holding an "Eagle Rug" raffle to be given away at the convention to help defray the cost of large-print books for the senior citizens. Five-hundred dollars is given to each local library.

Ruth Jorgensen, auxiliary delegate to the Northern Zone Con-

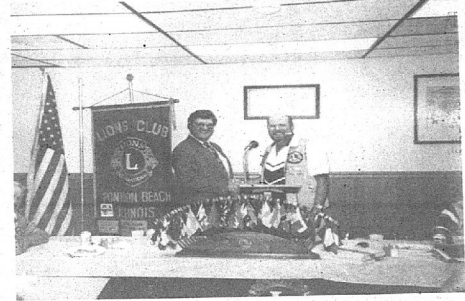
ference, gave her report. There were 83 members in attendance from the state. Several state officers and chairmen gave speeches to update the local auxiliaries.

Vera Johnson, Alzheimer's chairman, hosted a bake sale on Nov. 11. Sue Allen, kidney chairman, announced that her committee was to sponsor a bake sale on Nov. 18. Joanna Spencer announced the escorts were to sponsor a card party on Nov. 15 at the Eagles Home.

Pates announced that the Christmas party will be held at 6 p.m. Dec. 13 at the Eagles Home with guest "Jessica", the adopted Christmas child. The cost is \$4.

Others in attendance were Pam Benefield, Mildred Boyd, Jeannie Burnett, Elvira Cias, Tina Francis, Sandra Hahne, Bonnie Jacobs, Katie Kostoff, Sharon Landon, Carol Miller, Liz Moore, Barbara Modrusic, Connie Moll, Rose Pichocinski, Dorothy Robles, Martha Simpson, Flo Stokes, Millie Weatherford and Alda Yurko.

Prizes were won by Bernie Brinza and Evalene Ederle. A social hour and refreshments were served by Del Delaney, Sue Allen and Fuzz Hagnauer.



Granite City Mayor Ron Selph, left, and Lions President Walter Conklin.

Selph addresses Pontoon Lions Club

The Pontoon Beach Lions Club held its monthly dinner meeting on Oct. 20. The guest speaker at the meeting was Granite City Mayor Ron Selph who spoke on the possibility of a youth center, which would be a place for the children to go for fun and recreation.

The Pontoon Beach Lions is helping the mayor get the youth center started by donating one week of profits made from its Wednesday night bingo.

Mayor Selph was presented with an appreciation award from the Pontoon Beach Lions. Lion Bob Daugherty presented the award to Selph.

Shown are, from left, Dr. Doug Bedient, Phi Delta Kappa International president; Dr. Goni Michaeloff, first vice president of membership, PDK Gateway East Chapter 1097; and Dr. Al Leavell, president, PDK Gateway East Chapter 1097.

Phi Delta Kappa chapter cited

At its annual initiation during its first yearly meeting at the Collinsville Holiday Inn on Oct. 1, the Phi Delta Kappa Gateway East Chapter 1097 received recognition on membership initiation from guest speaker Dr. Doug Bedient, PDK International president.

Dr. Bedient emphasized that increasing PDK membership is one of his international goals. Gateway East initiated 16 new members from the Metro-East area.

PDK is an international education fraternity. The Gateway East Illinois Chapter strives to

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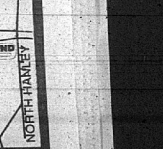
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Section B



BOWLING
Bowling top scores and
standings.
Page 2B

LOCAL JOURNAL SPORTS

FOOTBALL

All-Southwestern Con-
ference teams.
Page 2B

Crusaders' shooters sink Lady Warriors

By Rob Raphael
Correspondent

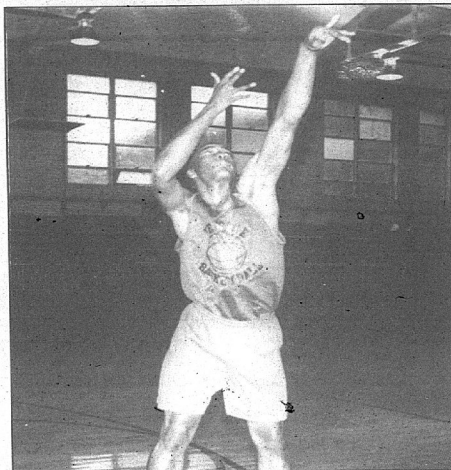
After his Crusaders made just six out of 20 free throws against East St. Louis, Althoff coach Jim Karwowski decided to have his girls practice a little during the week.

The practice paid off Tuesday night, as the Crusaders hit 21 of 39 from the charity stripe en route to a 75-50 victory over the visiting Granite City Lady Warriors.

"That poor shooting was a big reason we lost that (East Side) game," Karwowski said. "Really, when you're gearing up for that big first game, it's hard to work on things like free-throw shooting. But afterwards, you can concentrate on little things like that."

On Tuesday, the Lady Warriors shot their free throws much the same way Althoff did in their first game, making just seven of 19.

BUT IT WAS mostly a stretch in the second quarter that made the difference in the game. Althoff carried a three-point lead (14-11) into the second quarter, but the Lady Crusaders came out pressing. The result was a 15-0 run during the first (See LADY WARRIORS, Page 3B)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)
Junior Donald Harris will be one of four first-time starters when the Red Devils open the season Tuesday at Freeburg.

Tipping off

Rebuilding Red Devils aim for winning season

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

The Venice High basketball team's youth movement started last year and will be in full swing this season as coach Clinton Harris prepares to rebuild for the first time in 12 years with the program.

The Red Devils, who are coming off two straight losing seasons after nine consecutive winning seasons under Harris, return just two seniors and a host of sophomores and juniors. Venice has one full-time starter back from last year and will be a young team looking to acquire varsity experience as the season unfolds.

"This is the youngest team I've ever had," Harris said. "It's a learning year. But if we put it together, we could win some games. A lot of teams are going to take us lightly."

The Red Devils lost four senior starters from last year's team, including 6-5 center Jermaine Ware and 6-3

VENICE RED DEVILS 1994 Varsity Basketball

November	
29 at Freeburg	6:30 p.m.
December	
2 at Springfield Calvary	6:30 p.m.
3 U. City at Madison Shootout	7 p.m.
6 at Wesclin	6:30 p.m.
13 DuPont	6:15 p.m.
15 at Livingston	6:15 p.m.
25-29 Freeburg Tournament	TBA
January	
4 Madison	6:15 p.m.
10 Normandy	6:15 p.m.
14 DePue at DePue Shootout	4 p.m.
16 Cardinal Ritter at Normandy	5 p.m.
17-21 Sparta Tournament	TBA
24 Metro East Lehigh	6:15 p.m.
27 Alton	6:15 p.m.
31 Columbia	6:15 p.m.
February	
3 Sumner	6:15 p.m.
8 at Gateway	6:30 p.m.
14 at East St. Louis Lincoln	6 p.m.
16 Gibraltar	6:15 p.m.
17 Sparta	6:15 p.m.

forward Brandon Burnett. Ware led the team in scoring (19 pp) and rebounding (15 rpb) and will be difficult to replace.

"THIS YEAR'S TEAM is Harris' youngest, and it could also

be among the least imposing in terms of size.

"We don't have that rebounding edge like Jermaine gave us last year," Harris said. "We'll have to screen out under the boards this year."

"We're small, so we'll have to do all the things to win, like setting screens and taking good shots. We have to play good defense and take good shots."

Leading the offense will be the team's only returning starter, sophomore point guard Antwon Roberts. As a freshman, Roberts stepped in last year when the Red Devils lost two starters to disciplinary suspensions.

Roberts helped the team jell after a midseason slump and took over as the team's playmaker down the stretch. He will be counted on to lead a brand-new rotation of players.

"HE'S THE ONLY one that really started consistently last year," Harris said. "He started picking it up toward the end of the year."

Joining Roberts in the starting lineup are two other sophomores and two juniors. The Red Devils will employ a three-guard offense consisting of Roberts and sophomores Ron Taylor and (See DEVILS, Page 3B)

Varsity experience key for Collins, Trojans

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

With a number of players who did not start last year but have varsity experience and a gym floor in need of repairs, the Madison High basketball team could be in a rebuilding phase.

But coach Al Collins professes to see it otherwise. "I consider it a building year versus a rebuilding year," said Collins, whose team is coming off a 7-17 season. "I'm looking for a little more this year."

The Trojans Al Collins were also looking for an answer as to where they might play this season before settling on the gymnasium at Madison Middle School. Madison's home floor sustained water damage recently because of a leaking roof and is currently unfit for play.

COLLINS SAID THE roof over the gym was patched, but the damage to the floor is widespread and it remains to be seen whether the Trojans will be able to use it this year.

"I kind of doubt it, but it's possible," Collins said. "They're trying to dry out the floor. We can practice on it because certain areas are fine. In games, you play the whole floor. It's going to be an inconvenience. Hopefully, it'll work out. It's just too bad to play on."

The Trojans are still conducting several practices at the high school, but they will play their home opener Tuesday against Waterloo at the middle school. The middle school gym seats approximately 500 people and

MADISON TROJANS 1994 Varsity Basketball

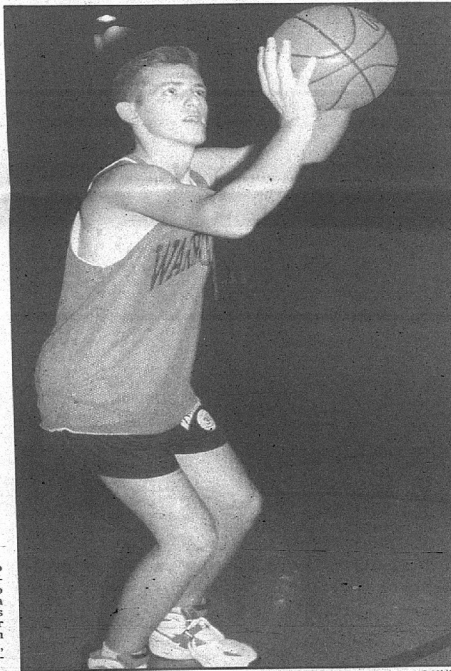
November	
26 at Collinsville	8 p.m.
29 Waterloo	8 p.m.
30 University City Round Robin	TBA
December	
2 Roosevelt	8 p.m.
6 Edwardsville	8 p.m.
9 Odell at Nilesville Shootout	4 p.m.
17 at Water Del.	8 p.m.
20 Hillsboro	8 p.m.
28-31 Collinsville Tournament	TBA
January	
4 at Venice	7:30 p.m.
7 Cahokia	8 p.m.
13 Pittsfield	8 p.m.
20 East St. Louis	8 p.m.
24 Lebanon	8 p.m.
27 at Oakville	8 p.m.
31 Springfield Calvary	7:30 p.m.
February	
3 at Gateway Christian	8 p.m.
11 Cumberland at Greenville	2:30 p.m.
17 at Eastopolis	8 p.m.
18 at Alton	8 p.m.
Madison Shootout	

will be used for the Madison Metro East Shootout, scheduled for Dec. 3.

THE SHOOTOUT WILL feature three games, beginning with Charleston vs. Gateway of St. Louis at 5:30 p.m. Venice will play University City (Mo.) at 7 p.m., and Madison will play Roosevelt at 8:30 p.m.

Madison was scheduled to open the season Saturday at Collinsville before playing Waterloo on Tuesday. The Trojans have a number of returning players with varsity experience, but four starters from last year's team were lost to graduation. A fifth, senior Anthony King, is ineligible.

"Somebody's got to step up," Collins said. "We don't have a (See TROJANS, Page 3B)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)
Granite City senior Wayne Myers will be the man in the middle for the Warriors this season.

Youthful Warriors ready to step up

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

With no returning starters and a lineup lacking much varsity experience, the Granite City basketball team has more than just a few question marks this season.

But John Van Buskirk enters his third year with the Warriors with the same positive outlook he has held over the past two seasons. Granite City is coming off its first winning season in two years, and Van Buskirk is hoping a new set of players can carry over last year's success.

THE WARRIORS WENT 15-12 last year and finished second in the Southwestern Conference under the leadership of Darren Mosby and Jason Black. The two standout guards led a senior-dominated team that won seven of its last nine games, including a regional opener.

Mosby and Black are now gone, as is the rest of Granite City's six-player rotation from last year. The Warriors will miss the scoring provided by Mosby and Black, who combined to average 38 points per game.

Still, Van Buskirk hopes several newcomers can step up to fill the void.

"You really can't replace those kids," Van Buskirk said. "It's a new team and a new identity. It's going to take some time."

"WE WANT TO find out what we can do best. We just have to

GRANITE CITY WARRIORS 1994 Varsity Basketball

November	
29 at Springfield Calvary	6:15 p.m.
December	
2 at Triad	6:15 p.m.
8 East St. Louis	6:15 p.m.
10 Edwardsville	6:15 p.m.
16 at Belleville East	6:15 p.m.
17 Belleville West	6:15 p.m.
22-30 Collinsville Tournament	TBA
January	
3 Civic Memorial	6:15 p.m.
6 Collinsville	6:15 p.m.
10 at Cahokia	6:15 p.m.
13 at Alton	6:15 p.m.
18-21 Salem Invitational	TBA
27 Belleville West	6:15 p.m.
28 at East St. Louis	6:15 p.m.
February	
3 Belleville East	6:15 p.m.
4 at O'Fallon	6:15 p.m.
10 at Collinsville	6:15 p.m.
14 McCluer North	6:15 p.m.
17 Alton	6:15 p.m.
24 at Belleville West	6:15 p.m.

Feb. 17-March 3: Regional Tournament
March 4-6: Sectional Tournament
March 11: Super-sectional
March 15-18: State Tournament

keep working and try to find the right combination of kids. I'm not settling on any certain five. It'll make for a better team and it'll give some more kids some opportunities."

The Warriors' projected list of starters includes two players who received a limited amount of varsity playing time last year, junior Jay Simpson and senior Wayne Myers. Simpson returns at guard and Myers, 6-4, will play center or forward.

Joining them will be two senior forwards, Greg Vaughn (6-3) and Keith Simon (6-4). (See WARRIORS, Page 3B)

GCHS matmen pin down first win

Upper weights dominate in season-opening match

By Rob Raphael
Correspondent

Considering eight wrestlers from last year did not participate in the Granite City Warriors' first meet on Tuesday night, the outcome was quite respectable.

The Warriors defeated the host O'Fallon Panthers 46-23 in the opening dual meet of the season for both schools.

Traditionally strong in the lower weight groups, the Warriors won only two of the first seven matches. This time, it was the upper weight groups that dominated, as the Warriors swept the final six matches for the win.

SEVEN WRESTLERS on the current roster did not compete for various reasons, and GCHS coach Mike Garland said that most of them should be back in

Granite City 46, O'Fallon 23
120 - Chuck Barry (OP) def. Matt Weisenborn, 124-112 - Nick Burrows (OP) Lf. Matt Burrows, 128-119 - Tim Fulkerson (GC) pinned Robert King, 134-125 - Scott Vitek (OP) Lf. Ryan Money-maker, 138-128 - Mark Mendenhall (GC) pinned Marty White, 146-135 - Bryan Reynolds (OP) def. Jonas Janc, 162-140 - Glenn Reigelman (OP) pinned Matt Glover, 152-148 - Jeff Estrada (GC) pinned Eric Woods, 170-152 - Jamie Kirby (GC) def. Marshall Goodman, 182-166 - Joe Scott (GC) pinned Preston Kotchick, 208-171 - Tony Bucher (GC) pinned Kevin McKay, 170-189 - John Sellers (GC) pinned Ali Taylor, 4:59-275 - Chris Janek (GC) pinned Paul Garrett, 1:00

the near future.

"Barring some kind of miracle, we should see most of them back within the next couple of weeks," he said. "But on (Tuesday) night, I was very pleased with the work that our replacements did for us."

Garland had four freshmen in to replace some of the missing wrestlers. John Kelly (112), Ryan Money-maker (125), Jonas Janek (135) and Matt Glover (140) all performed well, said Garland.

"I am happy with everybody, but especially pleased with the job that they did," he said. "It was unfortunate that they didn't pick up any wins, but it takes nothing away from their performance."

Matt Weisenborn opened the season with a 12-4 loss to O'Fallon's Chuck Burrows. Kelly was outpointed by Nick Burrows before Tim Fulkerson pinned Robert King in 54 seconds.

GARLAND SAID HE was happy with the way Fulkerson, the senior captain, and junior Mark Mendenhall slowed the O'Fallon (See MATMEN, Page 3B)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)
Warrior senior Tim Fulkerson won by fall in 54 seconds in his first match of the year Tuesday.

STATS 'N STUFF

All-Southwestern Conference

Following is a list of the all-Southwestern Conference teams for each fall sport:

Football
Offense (First Year)

Offense (First Team)
r: Nathan Hodel

East, junior).

Linemen: Craig Helmburger (Belle-ville East, senior); Brandon Frick (Belleville West, senior); Floyd Womack (Alton, sophomore); Ryan Redlick (Granite City, sophomore); Thad Roberts (Alton, junior); Jason Belcher (Collinsville, senior).

Receivers: Aaron Krill (Belleville West, senior); Matt Kelahan (Granite City, junior).

Running backs: Aaron Friedenber (Belleville East, senior); Kevin Bear (East St. Louis, junior); Elmer Hickman (Alton, senior).

erback: Mike Dori
nior)

Placekicker: Aaron Friedenberg (Belleville East, senior).
Punter: Dan Classen (Belleville East junior).
Second Team
Center: Chris Janek (Granite City junior).
Linemen: Brian Stahlschmidt (Alton junior); Brad Valerius (Belleville West senior); Chad Benson (Collinsville senior).

100

Receivers: Donnie Foster (Belleville, senior); Mike Delisle (Collinsville, senior)
 Running backs: Dwayne Hawk (Belleville, senior); Marion Ford (Collinsville, senior); Mike Kalpin (Granite City, senior); Anthony Womack (Alton, senior)
 Quarterback: Lawuan Powell (East St. Louis, junior)
 Placekickers: Dan Cruz (Collinsville, senior); Ryan Stewart (Alton, senior)
 Punter: Dan Cruz (Collinsville, senior)

Honorable Ment

Centers: Donald Terry (East St. Louis, junior);
Todd Meznarsic (Alton, junior); C. Lehr (Belleville West, junior).
Linemen: Luke Mueller (Alton, sophomore); Rodney Taylor (Alton, senior); Marco Stuckey (East St. Louis, senior).

Blaylock (Collinsv.)

Receivers: Kelan Anderson (Alton junior); Jim Pecoraro (Belleville East junior); Rodney Sessions (East St. Louis, junior).

Running backs: Ramelle Sheppard (Alton, senior); Reginald Coleman

League

phy's 123, 12th St. S

G Division
Landing

Top of Ranking.....	11
Dever Inn.....	11
Fourth St.....	11
McMurphy's.....	10
Buzz's.....	10
Serranos.....	10
T.J.'s Saloon.....	10

1's-Vic.....

Scores
T.J.'s Saloon 103, Patty's 84
Serranos 121, Paddy McD's 88
Dover Inn 106, McMurphy's 101
Top of Landing 115, Buzz's 86
Fogelh St. 116, Big Ed's Vic. 107

St. 110, Dig. Ed. 3-7

Run From Break
Clancy Norberg T.J.'s Saloon
Carl Flippin Top of Landing

Women's standings
A Division

Side Pocket #1..... 1

de.....
o Jon

3	Village Inn.....	1
4	Fourth St.....	1
8	Eddie's Lounge.....	1
8	Side Pocket #2.....	1
5	Big Ed's-Vic.....	1
9	Serranos.....	1
0	Scores	

Pocket #1 112, Wayside
e's Lounge 105, Side

B Division

between.....

03	Steel Inn.....
99	Finish Line.....
95	Mac's Bar.....
81	Al's 520.....
77	Xtra Innings.....
59	Buzz's #2.....
42		Seenas

oy's 109, Xtra Inning

Mac Bar 117, AI's 520 94
Top of Landing 121, Finish Line 89

C Division

Besserman's #2
Gabby's #1
Besserman's #2

795	Girls high series
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herine Gregory.....
i Cahill.....



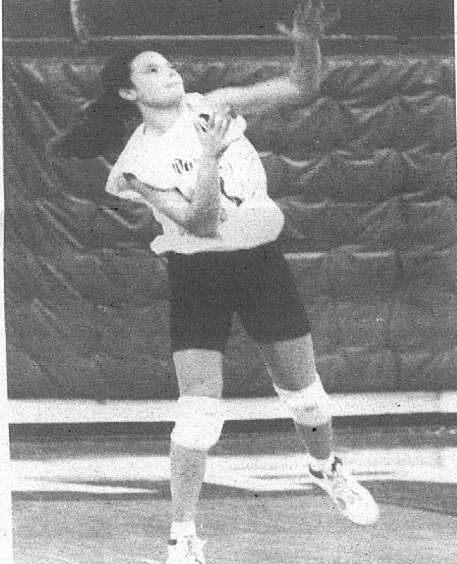
(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Terry Eddleman Billiard League

[illegible]

Bowland

Afterschool Delight		Brandi's Brat		Girls high series	
Oct. 23		Trolls		Katherine Gregory	
Team high game		Bowling Babes		Keri Cahill	
Strikes & Spares	413	Justin Rumpf	Boys high game	142	Angela Brown
Ed Hahn II	387	Billy Walker		104	Amy Brown
Warriors	387	Josh Griffin		101	
Alley Katz	370	Paul Rickett		91	
Team high series	1130				
Strikes & Spares	1131	Justin Rumpf	Boys high series	345	Rusty Edwards
Ed Hahn II	1069	Billy Walker		298	Phillip Dean
Alley Katz	1069	Josh Griffin		295	Bryan Jones
Bloodports	1005	Robby Nenehl		286	
Boys high game	205				
Bobby Bergfield	205	Brandi Reynolds	Girls high game	144	
Brian Madison	202	Denise Mueller		96	Katherine Gregory
Matt Jackson	188	Emily Skouby		96	Shelly Goleonar
Billy Cahill	159	Susan Paulson		96	Lisa Daley
Boys high series	558				Stacey Davenport
Bobby Bergfield	558	Brandi Reynolds	Girls high series	373	
Matt Jackson	448	Denise Mueller		274	Katherine Gregory
Brian Madison	431	Susan Paulson		273	Shelly Goleonar
Dustin Wesley	431	Amanda Krag		256	Lisa Daley
Girls high game	117				Stacey Davenport
Megan Lyerla	117		High school		
Francie Davis	107		Boys high game	210	
Christine Bargiel	96	Mike Kubelka		200	Christian Bowling
Girls high series	382	Darrell Penson		198	Team 3
Megan Lyerla	382	Richard Colver		191	Rollers
Francie Davis	300	Komnie Kinehart			Just For Fun
Courtney Hitt	300		Boys high series	558	
Kera Olson	250	Mike Kubelka		537	Team high game
Grade School		Ronnie Elbehart		518	Alley Cats
Team high game	318	Richard Colver		518	Rollers
Bombers	294		Girls high game	188	Just For Fun
Brandi's Brat	294	Katherine Gregory		186	
Trolls	247	Keri Cahill		168	Men's high game
Strikeforce	247	Amy Brown		146	Ronald Chiodini
Team high series	845	Angela Brown		144	Buffy Hall
Bombers					Paul Garrison



(Photo by T. W. MILLER)

GCHS junior Jennifer Willis was a first-team selection in volleyball.	

•Devils

(Continued from Page 1B)

Lindsey Weathers. Weathers is a second point guard, and Taylor will be a shooting guard.

In the middle will be Keita Kennedy, a 6-3 center, and Donald Harris, a 6-1 forward. Both are juniors.

Another junior, Edwin Barbee, saw time on the varsity level last year and will come off the bench.

Several other players will see significant time with the Red Devils, including sophomore guard Don Matthews and junior forward Earl Nelson. Venice's two seniors are forwards Sean Bennett and Lonnie Robertson.

VENICE WILL RELY on its trademark quickness because of the team's lack of size. Harris said the Red Devils will also have to depend on forcing mistakes defensively.

"We've got to rely on quickness," Harris said. "The main thing is our defense. If we don't play any defense, we won't win any games."

The Red Devils are coming off a disappointing season that

turned into a transition year despite the presence of four returning starters. After winning a regional title the year before, the Red Devils finished 11-18—their worst season ever under Harris.

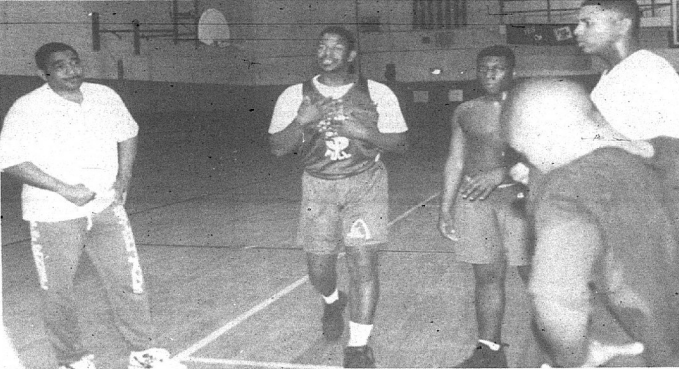
"I thought we had good talent last year, but we just couldn't put it together," Harris said.

Harris hopes to see the Red Devils progress as quickly as possible this season, which begins Tuesday at Freeburg. The game was originally listed on Venice's schedule for Wednesday, but it will be played one day earlier. Venice will play its first home game Dec. 13 against Dupu.

HARRIS WILL BE assisted this year by freshman coach Glen McPhearson and junior varsity coaches Phillip White and Eddie Salmond.

"We've had a couple of good practices so far," Harris said. "All I want to see us do is the fundamentals."

"They have the talent, they just need to listen and do the right things in practice. Hopefully, we can win some games."



Madison coach Al Collins (left) and assistant Kenny Smith conduct a recent practice at Madison High School.

•Warriors

(Continued from Page 1B)

sophomore, Kyle Briggs, will be running the offense at point guard.

"He's a very good athlete," Van Buskirk said. "He has a lot to learn about playing point guard, but he has a lot of ability."

Van Buskirk said Granite City's first guard off the bench will be Dana Anderson, a 5-11 senior. Anderson, 6-2 sophomore forward Ray Smith and Jason Peach, a 6-5 senior center, appear to be the Warriors' top reserves thus far.

Peach could join Myers in a frontcourt that figures to have more size than last year's team. Granite City's tallest starter last year was 6-1 senior Rob Wallace, who played center.

"We're going to be bigger this year," Van Buskirk said. "Peach will be asked to score for us. He's a hard worker and he'll give us some scoring ability."

"We're looking for some good things from (Smith). He's very

athletic and he'll get a lot of playing time. (Anderson) will get plenty of time and he'll do a good job."

Most of Granite City's lineup saw time on the junior varsity level last year and will be playing on the varsity level for the first time this season. The Warriors will be counting on their JV experience and amount of practice time against last year's varsity team.

"Hopefully they learned a great deal last year playing against those kids," Van Buskirk said. "They know our offense."

The biggest concern for Van Buskirk, however, is the team's lack of experience and overall leadership.

"We don't have that right now," Van Buskirk said. "We're still looking for that."

"Right now, I'm not ruling out JV players. They're close to getting some time. They're looking good in the preseason."

Five juniors could contribute on the varsity level this season: guards Steve Logan and Mark Hewlett; forward Matt Kelahan;

and centers Jeff Wallis and Bob by Ellis.

The Warriors could also add another player, Jeff Byrne, to the roster when he becomes eligible in January. Byrne, a senior transfer from Chicago, is a 6-3 forward.

"He's a very good shooter and he could probably help us out," Van Buskirk said.

The Warriors open the season Tuesday at Springfield and will be at Triad on Friday. Granite City's home opener is Dec. 9 against East St. Louis.

Van Buskirk will be assisted this season by three coaches. Carl Luehmann, Kurt Hylla and Daren DePew. Luehmann will be the JV coach, Hylla will be the sophomore coach and DePew will be the freshman coach.

Van Buskirk said GCHS will try out a number of rotations in the early going and will take a wait-and-see approach.

"They're working hard," Van Buskirk said. "If we can play eight kids this year, that would be great. If we can keep them working hard, we'll be OK."

•Trojans

(Continued from Page 1B)

floor leader right now, so hopefully that's what they'll do. We hope they can jell and find a leader."

"We have some raw talent, but we have the potential." Among the returning players with varsity experience are juniors Milan Jones and Eddie Thomas and sophomores Alvin Valentine and Kevin Bradley.

Jones came off the bench as a shooting guard last year and will run the offense at point guard.

"Milan is a good streak shooter right now," Collins said. "He's a good kid and he can fill it up at times. He's got good instincts for the game and he got some valuable experience last year."

The other guard spot will be filled by Tony Smith, a junior transfer from Edwardsville High School. Smith attended junior high school in Madison and has returned after a two-year stay at Edwardsville.

Collins said Smith will play shooting guard, point guard or both.

"He's good enough to play either," Collins said. "He's a good ballhandler and he's going to be a good ballplayer. He's quick and he can shoot. He has a winning attitude and hopefully we can get the same out of everybody."

Thomas, a 6-1 swingman, figures to start at forward along with 6-1 senior Anthony Woodson.

"He's a good shooter," Collins said of Thomas. "He's a good kid and he can be a good player this year."

The Trojans have similar hopes for Valentine, a 6-5 center who saw action in several games last year. Collins is looking for Valentine to mature and develop into an offensive threat under the basket.

"He's got a lot to learn," Collins said. "He's going to have to have a better work ethic. He needs to become more consistent. It's going to be up to him. I'd love to see him play defense and get that body on some people."

Valentine will be joined inside by Bradley, another sophomore with size. Bradley stands 6-3, 221 pounds.

"He'll be our first big man off the bench," Collins said.

Because the Trojans are without a returning starter, Collins said they will rely heavily on their bench. Several players could eventually have an impact, including sophomores Demond Simms, Jerrind Howard and Clifford Burris.

Two freshmen, Maurice Baker and Eric Samuels, could also fill roles for the Trojans this season. Collins said Baker has shown considerable potential for his size.

"Our kids are going to have to watch him," Collins said. "He knows when to pass and when not to and he's a good shooter. Experience is the only thing he needs."

(Samuels) has great potential. He's tough inside and he can put the ball in the hoop."

Rounding out the roster are seniors DeWayne Blakely and Christopher Mallett, juniors William Dixon and Charles Franklin, and sophomores Andrew Trice and Brandon McGirt.

"It's going to be an experience for us," Collins said. "We hope we can jell and be ready near the end of the season."



Junior Edwin Barbee is among the varsity veterans for the Venice Red Devils.

•Matmen

(Continued from Page 1B)

momentum in the early matches.

"We were reeling a bit when Tim stepped up and got a quick pin," Garland said. "Then after we lost the next match, Mark stepped up and got a quick pin himself (48 seconds). As a team we need guys like that who will come to the forefront and stop the bleeding."

Money-maker was outpointed by Scott Vitek before Mendenhall pinned Marty White.

Beginning with the 145-pound class and Granite City's Jeff Estrada, the Warriors reeled off six consecutive wins to close out the match.

Estrada, Joe Scott (160), Tony Buchek (171), John Sellers (189)

and Chris Janek (275) all recorded falls over their opponents. In fact, the only Warrior who won a match by points was 152-pounder Jamie Kirby, who defeated Marshall Goodman 12-2.

It was good to see all of those pins," Garland said. "Overall, we showed a lot of character, which was very welcome at this point."

"We still have a lot of work to do, but we got some help from our freshmen and some good efforts in our heavier weight groups. It was a good way to start the season."

The Warriors were scheduled to open their home schedule on Wednesday night against Carbondale and Centralia before taking the rest of the week off for the Thanksgiving holiday.

•Lady Warriors

(Continued from Page 1B)

five minutes of the period.

"We got off to a good start. We were moving well, and we were playing good team defense," Lady Warrior coach David Weller said. "We had a few calls go against us, and several players got in foul trouble. When they pressed, we became confused, and didn't react well."

Althoff (1-1) outscored Granite City 26-9 in the quarter and had a 20-point cushion at the half.

"We have three different presses," Karowski said. "We were in a man-to-man early in that quarter, then (Weller) called a timeout, and I knew he would change things around, so we went to a 2-2-1 press after that, and it worked well."

"When we took that timeout, I explained to the girls that once we beat the pressure we had chances for easy baskets," Weller said. "But we had trouble connecting on those passes."

Althoff 75, Granite City 60			
	PTS	REB	FT
Granite City			
Denise McMillan	25	8	12/12
Jennifer Willis	10	1	0/0
Stephanie Brandt	10	0	0/0
Leanne Drury	10	0	0/0
Robin Cain	10	0	0/0
Quinn Stewart	10	0	0/0
Jennifer Haeck	10	0	0/0
Genia Simsbaki	10	0	0/0
Genia Kumar	10	0	0/0
Carla Simpson	10	0	0/0
Totals	110	9	12/12
Althoff			
Sarah Woolsey	26	3	12/12
Jill Gornic	10	2	2/2
Courtney Johnston	10	2	2/2
Kelly Fildrich	10	3	3/3
Kim Gornic	10	3	3/3
Tiffany Farley	10	1	1/1
Kim Gornic	10	1	1/1
Kim Gornic	10	1	1/1
Kim Gornic	10	1	1/1
Totals	110	21	21/21

ing, as Sarah Woolsey had 13 points and Jill Gornic and Courtney Johnston added 12 each.

Denise McMillan led the Lady Warriors with 20 points, including three 3-pointers, but she was held to eight for 22 in shooting. McMillan also had team highs in rebounding (six) and assists (five). Jennifer Willis added 10 points for Granite City (1-1).

The Lady Warriors stayed within shouting distance early in the second half, but an 8-0 run by the Crusaders gave them their largest lead at 32-26 with just 1:40 left in the third period.

Gornic, who added four rebounds, three assists, two blocks and four steals, keyed the run for Althoff.

Althoff is a good fundamental team," Weller said. "They aren't the tallest team we will face, but they have a lot of players who can come in and out, and they don't miss a beat. It's tough to play a team like that."

Althoff enjoyed balanced scor-

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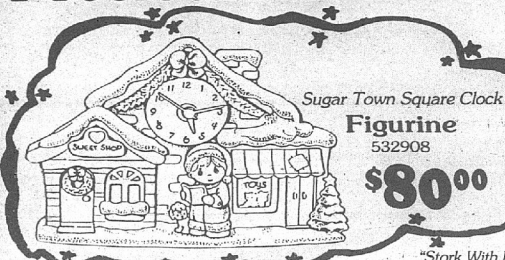
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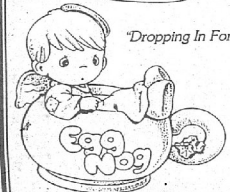
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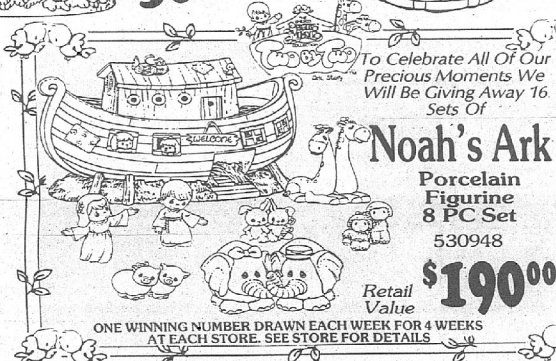
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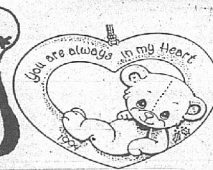


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